m in the entry, and come in. Have said he, timidly, "nor I did'nt have st yet. Mother is sick, I have now hen you are a cook too, ch?" I got some cold meat last night, and her a good soup." my boy, sit down first, and eat a good

us—you will feel better." good laid his slouched hat in the corner, and coaxing, seated himself and ate hastily. little and rose to go. y thankful, sir," said he, and a tear little fellow's eye-"I wish I could ne stammered, "but I am very poor

got anything."
ed the drop from his cheek, and turn. is hat; but a smile played on his lips, at the chips, and he added :

orgot—I have got two baskets of good here, and if you will have one of be very glad; I can easily get anoth.
will be very handy, ma'am," said he, he lady, "for you to kindle fire with,

good boy, keep them, and take this he gentleman, as he handed him some When you are in need come to me

little boy seemed alarmed almost at ith many thanks he departed for the

neath that ragged coat. re throbs a faithful heart." AMINATION.—He that never examines

art is like a captain of a vessel who nes his ship to see if there is a leak : t reformation, all such will finally eir souls, and all will be lost. Alas! tudes, who once shone as burning perished for lack of self-examination thou secure ?

New Books

Robins & Smith. The Literary Remains of athan Maxcy, D. D. second President of sity, R. I., late President of Union College, he South Carolina College, S. C., consist Addresses and Orations-with a memoir of piographical notices of Hon. Sam'l Eddy, L. residents Manning and Messor. By Rev. D. D., late Professor of Languages in Brown This is a work of rare interest and ex-

ER, or Roger Williams in Banishment, a Durfee, Esq., with a recommendatory Prev. John Eustace Giles, Leeds, Eng. inual supply of new and old works

For Sale.

country, offers to sell his place in Hudson ith ten rooms, well calculated for one, two eistern, with a lot 60 feet front and 170 feet roperty is situated in the most flourishing part here rents are in good demand. It is a good teamster or mechanic. A part of the purrd, with or without buildings, say worth six or dollars, and the remainder may lie on morted. For further particulars enquire of the the premises. e property is not sold by the 1st of Septem. old at auction.

CHARLES B. DEMING. uly 9th, 1844.

ORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. orth side State House Square .- This Instildest of the kind in the State, having been ore than thirty years. It is incorporated with ne Hundred and Fifty thousand Dollars, ed in the best possible manner. It insures gs, Churches, Dwellings, Stores, Merchan-, and personal property generally, from loss Fire, on the most favorable and satisfactory ny will adjust and pay all its losses with lib-

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James Thomas, Stedman, Elisha Peck, Ward Woodbridge, Joseph Church, Horatio Alden, Ebenezer Seeley.

THOMAS K. BRACE, President. LOOMIS, Secretary. ate, with whom insurance can be effected

TION INSURANCE COMPAce North side State House Square, in Ex-g. This Company was incorporated by the Connecticut with a capital of One Hundred sand Dollars, for the purpose of effecting e Insurance, and has the power of increashalf a million of dollars. will issue policies on Fire and Marine as favorable as other offices.

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# Christian

"WHAT THOU SEEST, WRITE-AND SEND UNTO THE-CHURCHES."

TERMS-\$2 PER ANNUM-PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

VOL. XXIII.]

# HARTFORD, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1844.

INEW SERIES .--- VOL. VII. NO. 23.

# The Christian Secretary

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he money in a letter to the publisher of a newspaper, to my the subscription of a third person, and frank the letter, written by himself; but if the letter be written by any ER GENERAL.

DELIVERED BEFORE THE STONINGTON UNION ASSO-CIATION, BY THE REV. ALBERT G. PALMER, AND | ter. PUBLISHED BY REQUEST OF THE ASSOCIATION.

I Con. iv. 1. "Let a man so account of us, as of the ministers

Christ and stewards of the mysteries of God." The reproof and caution implied in this passage, has reference to a disposition, which the human to glory in men. This disposition has been the phas; another in being the disciple of Apollos. in any other.'

1. THE MINISTRY IS CHRIST'S.

the Christian ministry.

fore you in its several distinct features. his blood. It bears an immediate relation to his apostacy, may refuse to recognize them. She may sufferings, not only as the subject of its ministra- proscribe, imprison, and burn them; but God will tions, but as the exclusive cause of its existence. help, own, approve, bless and enlarge them. As the ministry of reconciliation, it could have 3. The ministry is Christ's by endowment.

worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came | without divine endowment. Paul could not, un- | they are to preach the gospel—the simple, una- | them very highly for their work's sake, for such

heart has ever been prone to indulge, -namely : bought with a price, even with the precious blood sentials of the gospel ministry, much less as the bound to bring out the entire system of truth, and fruitful source of evil, both in the world and the and gratitude, while gazing upon the cross and be the day, when the Baptist church shall regard vealed it in his word. A distinguishing feature in church. Whether regarded as an object of am- his suffering Lord, and he will not, cannot fail to the literature of the schools in any other light the preaching of Christ and his apostles, was this: bitious pursuit, or lavished by the thoughtless feel all that deep inspiration which he needs as a than that of an auxiliary to the work of the min. they preached the Kingdom of God. Christ

most all the evil, with which the church has been suits of life. He is not at liberty to say, I will subservient to their own selfish purposes. afflicted, may be traced directly to this source. devote myself to the work of the ministry, be- are not to anticipate, much less to seek, honor,

been confined within its own bounds, of simple work. Designation to this responsible office ap. incidental and subordinate to this. preference. But like everything human, when peals to other authority, than that, which, at best, Nor is the ministry employed to do the work of ing every man, and teaching every man, in all wis. deavor to give every year to the benevolent ob-

ly dignified relation, in which they wished to be re- ments of Europe. With a ministry of their own Let us character. Christ's ministry is a redeemed, re- never been broken. God has never, and will never Who, who is sufficient for these things! generated, sanctified ministry. It is the fruit of leave himself without witnesses. The church in her

into the world to save sinners, of whom I am til he could say, "unto me is this grace given, to dulterated, unadorned, naked gospel. chief." Paul the chief of sinners! The apostle make known among the gentiles, the unsearchato the gentiles! The devoted, laborious missiona- ble riches of Christ." These several gifts have ry of the cross! The favored subject of so ma- reference to one work,-the work of the ministry, ny special revelations! But it is his own testimo- and are granted for one purpose,-the edifying of ny. "Sinners of whom I AM CHIEF." "I am the body of Christ. The possession of some one not meet to be called an apostle, because I perse- of them therefore, can alone qualify a man for pel, may doubtless be innocently employed, cuted the church of God." "Where is boasting this work. He must be an evangelist, pas. but the gospel is still to be the basis, the soul, the then? It is excluded. By what law? By the tor, or teacher; or he cannot be a minis- centre, the all and in all of our ministrations. As law of works? Nay, but by the law of faith. ter. He may be a pious lawyer, physician, ministers of Christ, all our powers of thought But by the grace of God, I am what I am, and professor, or President of a College, and may as and reflection are to be spent here. Everything his grace which was bestowed upon me was not such be eminently useful; but cannot be a minis. physical, mental, social, and spiritual, must be All communications on subjects to BURR & SMITH, post paid. in vain; but I have labored more abundantly than ter without some one of the special gifts. No ad- laid under contribution to this work. Whether they all: yet not I, but the grace of God which vantages of a literary character can supply their we read, pray, sing, journey, or labor with our was with me." Paul never lost sight of his char- place. The experiment has often been made, hands, it must all be for the gospel's sake. Our acter as a sinner. He refers to it repeatedly, as and as often failed. A ministry unendowed of business is not to become fine scholars; not to acillustrating the richness of divine mercy and heaven, though combining literary attainments quire extensive knowledge; not to excel in what other person, the Postmaster cannot frank it."-Postmas- grace. His deep humility, his glowing zeal, his with many moral excellencies, is nevertheless nec. is called eloquence and oratory; save as all may quate excitement in a remembrance of what he Church, and not the ministry of Christ. However The gospel is to be our sun, the light and inspiunction, which has ever distinguished an evangel. preaching must be not with enticing words of O, it is this deep and unfeigned humility, this ical ministry, a ministry called and anointed to man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the spirit spirit of unostentatious devotion to the service of its work by the Holy Ghost. Literary acquire. and of power. Christ, that above everything else invests the ments, for the sake of a rigid mental discipline, 2. The ministry are responsible for the entireministry with power, with efficiency, and with are doubtless valuable, and should always in some ness with which they preach the gospel. A man glory! Let a minister in his closet, daily com- way be sought and secured to an extent which is not at liberty to choose certain features of the mune with himself as a sinner, and with Christ providential circumstances must dictate; but gospel, upon which he will continually dwell, withas a Saviour; let him remember that he has been should never be regarded as the radical, vital es. out reference to its corresponding parts. He is of Christ; let him mingle tears of penitence basis and main spring of its efficiency. Far distant proclaim it to the world as fully as God has re-

prejudicial to the piety and true interests of both parties. Glorying in men is wrong; sinful; a should go and bring forth fruit, and that your They are engaged in his service. They are laviolation of the great law of SUPREME REVERENCE fruit should remain." A man is not at liberty to borers in his vineyard. They are not at liberty FOR GOD. It is the occasion of divisions, con- choose this calling, as he would select one for to do their own work in distinction from the work tentions, strifes, seditions, heresies. Indeed, al. himself from the various secular callings and pur- of Christ, or to make the ministry in any way It was working the most ruinous effects in the Co- cause in my own judgmennt and in the judgment case, reputation, wealth, flattery, or applause. rinthian church. One gloried in being the disci- of my friends, I think I can accomplish more Nor are they in ordinary circumstances, at liber. portant doctrines of the gospel, but in casting respected brother Booth arose, and proposed to ple of Paul; another in being the disciple of Ce- good in this department of Christian labor, than ty to turn aside, to any of the lucrative avoca. them into the shade; in satisfying the conscience make the amount equal to one dollar to each memtions of life, however innocent in themselves, or by an acknowledgment of them in a creed, with. ber, by paying one half the balance due, if the Doubtless these men had their individual traits of With a disposition to do good, even to the ex. however flattering in prospect of accumulation. Out confessing them with the lips. It will not do, church would make up the other. It was imme-Christian and ministerial excellence, commend- tent of his ability, and with natural endowments They are not to be farmers, merchants, it is claimed, to give them a prominent place in diately responded to. Our number then was fifing them to the various tastes and prejudices of which would seem to warrant him success, he is physicians, teachers, professors; but ministers of our ministrations, lest they should contravene our ty- four. Fifteen dollars we have remitted to our those to whom they ministered; and all this might nevertheless, not at liberty to conclude, from such Christ. This is to be their calling, their great success in the conversion of souls. But the apos. missionary within the bounds of the Association, have been innocent, harmless, and useful, had it data alone, that the ministry is his appropriate work; and every other work is to be regarded as tolic charge to the ministry is, "rebuke, reprove, and the balance we now send to you for the ben-

unrestrained by grace, it passed the limits of its is but adventitious and circumstantial. "No man the church with its deacons, has dom." The ministry must preach the whole jects of the day. Although death has removed utility; rushed to a most wild and reckless ex- taketh this office upon himself, but he that is cal- its own work to do; a work with which the min. truth. treme, and became the nucleus of a most alarmistry embraces and became the nucleus of a most alarmistry embraces ing ecclesinstical schism and anarchy. The sumed. It is a work into which, no man may thrust is peculiar to itself, and should never be large drafts upon our little band, yet we feel that church, once united in faith, and labor, and love himself, however good his heart, however great his encumbered with responsibilities which Christ has mystery, and we are so to preach it. Paul so re- our sphere of labor is not to be confined to our to Christ, is now seen marshalling itself under a variety of leaders, while Christ has but a few, a Nor does the power of designation lie in the flock of Christ, and to take the oversight thereof. fraction left, who, disclaiming all allegiance to church. The commission of the ministry pro-men, claim to be exclusively of him. O, what ceeds not from councils, presbyteries, synods, of the Church; but its official relation to it, is would have become of the church at Corinth, yea, Bishops, or Popes; nor yet from the church, but that of teaching; not of being taught. It is imwhat would have become of Christianity itself, immediately from Christ himself, the Great Head portant to guard well this distinction, that the They see nothing in it which constrains them to spond to your recent appeal, and we hope it may had the objects of this sinful favoritism been as of the Church. The power of recognition and ministry may be clothed with its legitimate au. exclaim, "O, the depth and the riches both of the stimulate onr sister churches of the Dutchess Asdepraved and ambitious, as the Corinthians were acknowledgment, may be, and doubtless is vested thority, and command its appropriate respect. wisdom and the knowledge of God. How un- sociation to do as much or more, by the time of unwise and imprudent. But the apostles met this in the church. But the primary power of desig. Its work is emphatically Christ's. We are work. searchable are his judgments, and his ways are our annual session in October. difficulty in the spirit of Christianity. They had nation, Christ reserves in his own hands. By ers together with Christ. Ye are God's husband. past finding out." They can penetrate its sub. If all the churches of our denomination in the

no selfish ends to secure; no party purposes to his Spirit he still walks amidst the golden candle. ry. The ministry plants, waters and cultivates; limest truths, unfold its deepest mysteries, and Atlantic States would adopt such a plan as the advance; no glory which they sought to appropri- sticks, and says to one here and to another there, not, however, their own vineyards, but Christ's rising above the throne of God itself, can compre- above and be equally liberal, we could soon supate to themselves. However the church might 'go work in my vineyard.' It is the province They are pastors of his sheep; hend and explain all the ways of Jehovah! O, ply every feeble church and rising village in the be divided, the ministry then was one; one in of the Lord of the Mississippi, applying for or needing. faith, and so far at least as this question was con- FORTH LABORERS INTO THE HARVEST. The im- the evangelizing of the world to Christ, and not God should be read without note or comment, our aid, with ministers. We should have no cerned, one in decision, purpose, and action. portance of maintaining this old sentiment, can. to the Church as from the preacher's lips, than that the gospel need of collecting agents—no salaries to pay them. They were jealous, not each for himself, but uni- not be too deeply felt. It lies at the basis of a an organization, distinct from its union with its should be thus stript of its glory, by the "enticing We should hear more of the advance of the tedly jealous, the glory of their common Lord and spiritual Christianity. The denial of it, has been, Head, has been the fruitful source of multiplied words of man's wisdom." that watereth, but God that givern the in. but effective in its hostility. It not only resists views of his calling and office than this. We, in the power of God. CREASE." He is all and in all. "Now he that him, but carries its conquests into the very heart are ambassadors for Christ. This was the digni- 4. The ministry are responsible for the fidelity planteth, and he that watereth are one." "For of his empire, and leads multitudes of his subjects fied relation which he claimed; this, the impor- with which they preach the gospel. There must we are all laborers together, with God." Ye are captive to the obedience of Christ. It is mighty tant and weighty charge entrusted to him. It is be no concealment - no compromise with sin, no God's husbandry; ye are God's building," not through God, to the pulling down of the srong still the great, the solemn work of the ministry. letting down the claims of God, to meet the par-

vants of Christ, and stewards of the mysteries gelical piety, to an evangelical church, is a minof God. Let me then invite your attention, on this istry, called not of man, nor of the will of man, only be known as they are revealed to men by preached now, as he preached them, and we have occasion, to the relations and responsibilities of but of God. Such a ministry God has always the Spirit of God. But this grand system, with reason to believe that similar effects would follow. had in the field, and will have. He had it one hundred years ago in Connecticut, in the minis- is given in special trust to the ministry, for wise This thought I design to amplify and place be- try of the proscribed and persecuted Baptists. He are believed by the ministry; wrought into their the service he went to Whitfield and said with are von in its content to the proscribed and persecuted Baptists. He are believed by the ministry; wrought into their the service he went to Whitfield and said with the proscribed and persecuted Baptists. He has a ministry at the present time, under almost gospel is committed unto them. They are the di. own experience by the revelation of the Spirit of tears, "Sir", I came to break your head, but God 1. The ministry is Christ's by redemption, by the same circumstances, in Germany and Denvinely appointed mediums of its communication; God, they will be wrought into their sermons; and has given me a broken neart." Divine truth is regeneration, by sanctification. We group these mark, of a strikingly similar character. From the responsible agents for the disbursement of this then, and not till then, will the ministry so speak the disbursement of this then, and not till then, will the ministry so speak the disbursement of this then, and not till then, will the ministry so speak the disbursement of this then, and not till then. together, because together they constitute the basis of the ministers should remember that it is God's the days of the apostles until the present time, sis of the ministerial as well as of the Christian this truly precious line of apostelic succession has mysteries of God. Oh! what a responsibility!

then ministers should remember that it is God's the days of the apostles until the present time, instrument this truly precious line of apostelic succession has mysteries of God. Oh! what a responsibility!

> "Tis not a work of small import, The pastor's care demands,

no existence, but for its redemption in Christ Je. When Christ ascended up on high he gave gifts preach. God has committed to them the gospel, Such a ministry the churches of this Association, their hands. The Holy Spirit can strike an arrive the churches of this Association, their hands. The Holy Spirit can strike an arrive the churches of this Association, their hands. The Holy Spirit can strike an arrive the churches of this Association, their hands. The Holy Spirit can strike an arrive the churches of this Association, their hands. The Holy Spirit can strike an arrive the churches of this Association, their hands. The Holy Spirit can strike an arrive the churches of this Association, their hands. The Holy Spirit can strike an arrive the churches of this Association, their hands. sus. Its life, its efficiency, its vital energy, all unto men; that is, he endowed them with special and they must preach that, and that exclusively. In their rise and earlier history, enjoyed in our row into these flinty hearts, and unclench those flow from Him. It has no inherent flow from Him. It has no inherent sacredness; influences, for the work which he called them to They are not to teach a vain and deceitful phino claims to superior moral excellence by nature. perform. He gave some Apostles, some Prophets, losophy, after the traditions of men, after the ru-Sinners saved by grace, is the only elevation of some Evangelists, some Pastors, some Pastors, some Pastors, some Pastors, some Evangelists, some which it can speak; and can speak of this only in fellowship with other Christians who have shared equally with it, in the blessings of "the common salvation." "This is a faithful saving, and more salvation." "This is a faithful saving, and constructed the gaspet. They are not to spend their the mysteries of God. They tored the gaspet. They are not to spend their the mysteries of God. They tored the gaspet. They preached the gaspe

"Christ and his cross must be their theme,

Secretary

Though mystery in the Jew's esteem, And folly to the Greek."

Whatever may serve to illustrate the gos-

multitude upon the victim of their admiration, it is generally fraught with consequences equally 2. The ministry is Christ's, by designation. "I shall not thus regard it.

is generally fraught with consequences equally 2. The ministry is Christ's, by designation. "I shall not thus regard it. institutions of his kingdom. They are not to life member of the Anerican Baptist Home Mis. preach doctrine exclusively; nor practice exclusively; nor experience exclusively ; but all entirely. The They great heresy of the ministry of the present day, even of that portion of it which claims to be evangelical, consists not in a denial of the more im. lection taken up, amounting to \$24 75, when our exhort, with all long suffering and doctrine, warn efit of the Parent Society. As a church, we en-

Redeemer. Hence, the apostle indignantly asks, and is still to a lamentable extent, the great prac- and aggravated evils. It is the basis of all secta-"who then is Paul, and who is Apollos, but minis. tical heresy of the church. It is one of the deep- rianism, and the spirit of Anti-Christ. And yet, with idle fancies, and critical disquisitions. Our gious delusions, fanaticism and errors, of aboundters of Christ by whom ye believed, even as the laid devices of Satan, to monopolize the minister the minister the minister to business is not to criticise the truths of the Bible, ing iniquity, and danger from Popery. Lord gave to every man? I have planted, Apol- rial office; to have men there of his own selection; regard itself as a mere creature of a religious or. but to PROCLAIM them. to PREACH them. We los watered, but God gave the increase. So then and to a great extent he has succeeded. Christ's ganization, set apart, not to do the work of Christ, speak the wisdom of God in a mystery, that your stances! What a blessed work for the churches neither is he that planteth anything, neither he ministry is every where, not only hostile to him, but the drudgery of a party. Paul had other faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but to perform! How easily it could be done!

try. Aside from the immediate ministration of and not by something which they may manufacthe word and Spirit, it is the richest blessing which ture out of base materials. Thus honoring God the church can enjoy on earth. A corrupt minis. and his truth, they may preach with the utmost And fill a Saviour's hands."

1. The ministry are responsible for what they

Christian ministry is among heaven's best gifts. mon salvation." "This is a faithful saying, and may possess, still he cannot be a minister of Christ, fogs of metaphysical, speculative theology; but learn to appreciate such a ministry, and to esteem ling?"—Boston Recorder.

an one we humbly hope that most of you-that all of you enjoy. Be not insensible to its worth. Forget not your own responsibilities and duties to it. O, if God should deprive you of this blessing, and send you a ministry false to truth, worldly in its aims, and careless of your spiritual interests, how would you sigh for these golden privile es, which it may be, you now esteem but too lightly, and improve but too partially. Encourage, then, I speech you, the hearts of your pastors, by sustaining and aiding them in their arduous work. We ask not for flattery, applause, distinctions,or titles. These we lay aside to find our higher dignity as ministers of Christ. But we do ask for prayer, and for your obedience to the truth which we proclaim, since ye are manifestly our epistles, known and read of all men. Let us share in your pious sympathies, and through you, untiring labors in the cause of Christ, found ade- essarily, to say the least, but the ministry of the The cause of the cross. and with you, in the bounties of a bountiful providence, and we will therewith be content. We had been as a sinner, and a consciousness of religious in many respects it may seem to be, it ration of all our ministrations. We must know have no ambition, but to be regarded as the what he was by grace, as a Christian and a minis. will always be found destitute of that peculiar nothing but Christ and him crucified, and our ministers of Christ, and stewards of the myster ries of God.

I cannot close without reminding the impenitent of their obligations to God, for the ministry of reconciliation. It comes to you with messages of love, with proposals of peace, with offers of pardon. It weeps, prays, preaches, labors, suffers for you. O will you not, while in Christ's stead it beseeches you, be reconciled to God. Behold, now is the accepted time! Behold, now is the day of salvation!

The Way to aid Home Missions. From Mr. Alfred Brush, Pine Plains, N. Y. DEAR BROTHER HILL:

Enclosed, I send you thirty-nine dollars from the Baptist Church at Pine Plains. We wish you to make our pastor, Rev. Joseph B. Breed, a sion Society, and forward him a certificate at the earliest opportunity. On the last Sabbath in May, our pastor preached a sermon, in which he presented the claims of your society. There was a colsome of our members who gave liberally to the

cause, the building up of churches, the conversion

What a glorious change from present circum-Brethren, will not all try to do it ?

BENJ. M. HILL., Cor. Sec.

A Hole in the Heart.

When Whitefield was preaching in Boston, a ours. "According to to the grace of God which holds of Satan. The church has made the exper- Its commission defines it as such. Go ye into all alized abilities of the depraved heart. They must certain minister went to hear him, merely as he is given me, as a wise master-builder, I have laid iment of designating a ministry for herself; and the world and PREACH THE GOSPEL. And the bold up the blazing torch of truth to the conthe foundation and another buildeth thereon." a most fatal experiment has it been. Its ruinous man who gives his heart to the full execution of science; let Sinai roll its thunders; and the law But contrary to his own expectation he was great-"Let no man glory in us, but so account of us as consequences may be read in the dark lines of this commission, will find little time and as little repeat its fearful curse, till sin is seen, and felt, ly impressed, and remarked afterwards, "God of the ministers of Christ, and stewards of the apostacy, which are but too visible, in almost ev. sympathy, for any inferior, menial service. We and renounced. The gospel when preached in picked a hole in my heart, and healed it by the mysteries of God." This was the simple, yet tru- ery part of her history. Look at the establish- have thus viewed the ministry in its relations. its simple truthfulness, will commend itself to the blood of sprinkling." Ministers often preach in consciences of men. It may not commend itself discouragement, but it is only when they preach garded. They were the servants of Christ, and appointment, adequate in point of numbers, speed.

It may not commend user a discouragement, but it is only street to their prejudices, their pride, their passions, but in unbelief. They see before them the sleepy in unbelief. They see before them the sleepy could not therefore, surrender themselves as the leaders of a faction; for One was their master, even lation, what religious destitution every where pre-Christ; and all they were brethren. They had entered Christ's service, enlisted under Christ's service, enlisted under Christ's hundred years ago. O, it was anything but the banner and could thence yield to the alaims of God. By the mysteries of God, responsive to its own condemnation of sin. O, banner, and could thence yield to the claims of ministry of Christ, either in sentiment or practice. It was a mystery then, and it is no wonder that the preaching of Edwards to pick a hole in some sinner's heart, perhaps the large of that scentic or caviller who came to pick no other interests than his. This is still true of Its theology was loose, dark, and false; and its is no less so now. Its glory to an unbelieving was sometimes arrested by the sobs, and groans, heart of that sceptic or caviller, who came to pick the true ministry. It is Christian to be considered to the constant of the true ministry. It is Christ's. Wherever spirit intolerant, proscriptive, and anti-Christian. world, has ever been veiled in obscurity. The and prayers of the awakened. Let the sovereignfound, it is composed of men who are the ser- The only safeguard to evangelical truth, to evan- high and holy sublimity of its character; the di-

> then ministers should remember that it is God's tance and value of an evangelical, spiritual minis. too that God will work by this very instrument,

# Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, AUGUST 16, 1844.

Connecticut Literary Institution.

The Anniversary Exercises of this flourishing school "came off" on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. We were among the gratified witnesses of the palmy condition of the Institution, under the admirable management of Messes. Burnett and Gallup, and can tenly aver that the pleasure was worth considerably more than the trouble of a journey to Suffield.

We cannot withhold the expression of our approbation with reference to some things which we saw at this academy, in a degree in which we have never before found among young students of the same class. We mean, first, their uniform, manly, and serious bearing, on all occasions and under all circumstances. And then, the neatness and good taste manifested by them in fitting up of the premises and adornment of the grounds. The sight of that beautiful flower-garden in front of the building was truly refreshing to the spirit of one, whose only reminiscences of his school prison-house present a dingy building, plentifully be-carved with the immortal initials of every student owner of a jackknife, and barren grounds, highly ornamented with old hoots, coal-ashes and broken inkstands. A sagacious man, looking up a place for his son, would need but a single glance at the condition of that beautiful pattern in front of the Suffield Institution, to assure him of the perfect order and discipline of the school.

The literary exercises, before the Calliopean Society. were of a quality rarely surpassed. The Oration, by Rev. Charles Boynton, on the Influence of Faith upon the Intellectual Character, was of the highest order of literary addresses. The Poem, entitled The Golden Age, was a very respectable production, as a whole; but containing many passages far beyond this,-passages of surpassing sweetness and beauty. The Cabotville band did as well as any band can do, in a meeting house; but without disparagement, we venture to advise our young friends at Suffield to stick to the vocal. It is far more intellectual, and, of course, more appropriate to such an occasion.

Of the Commencement itself-the good order that reign. ed throughout, and the creditable appearance of the young gentlemen, we have much to say in praise. Without invidjous distinction, we will venture to express special gratification at the performance of the younger boys, and at the talent evinced in the poem on the "Death of King Philip." If the Principal had pruned it considerably and cut it down full half, it would have appeared still more creditable to the young author. The Latin Salutatory, also, if written by the lad who delivered it, is worthy of distinguished commendation. There were other things equally deserving of remark, but the peculiarity of these permit it, with less of invidiousness, than a comparison between the English orations would seem to imply.

Having said thus much in praise, perhaps our young friends will permit a word of kindly criticism. There are spots on the sun. And first, they should aim at a more natural style of elecution. The monotonous inflictions of the holders forth at College Commencements were well imitated by the gentlemen at Suffield; but the trouble is, that such models are not worth imitating. Don't try so hard to speak; just talk a little, and see how it will sound. Sec. undly, the practice of walking the stage in which the speak. ers were so ludicrously uniform, is vicious. A step at a time, diagonally to the right or left-or directly forward or back. ward is allowable, but no more. And no change of posi tion should be made, without an ostensible object. Thirdly. no student should be permitted, at such a time, openly to advocate the claims of a political party. This is the fault of the teacher. And lastly, - but do not our friends begin to anticipate what lastly is? Have they discovered yet that their "Colloquy" (as by the most unaccountable stretch of courtesy they termed it) was the worst kind of a failure, or not? If not, lot us assure them, in the name of at least nine-tenths of the audience, that the whole thing was a blot on their otherwise beautiful exhibition. With the other tenth, it owed its charms entirely to its principal components-old clothes and swearing. Without being entirely cock. destitute of merit, it was tedious, vulgar and profane. This may seem severe, but it is just; our object in speaking thus plainly is not to wound the feelings of any, but to prevent the recurrence of so glaring a fault. We would not be strenuous against the cultivation of Colloquies. They serve a very good purpose, sometimes, to relieve the sameness of the graver exercises. But if any is used, it should be brief, chaste, full of point, and require but two or three characters, and no dress, nor mountebankery, for its representation. Such are usually beyond the powers of the ordinary academician to produce; but they can often be obtained from our colleges, after having been used at their commencements.

We hear that preparations are making to add another handsome building to those already belonging to the Institution, for the purpose of providing accommodations for a large number of female pupils, the family of the principal, society rooms, library, &c. This movement evinces the healthful condition of the school, and multiplies its attractions to the parents of Connecticut. We are proud of our Institution and rejoice in its prosperity.

# The Provisional Committee.

It will be recollected by most of our readers that a Provisional Committee was appointed two or three years since, by the Baptist Anti-Slavery Convention, for the purpose of keeping their donations for missionary purposes entirely disconnected with slavery. This committee has forwarded funds to a small amount to some of our missiona. ries in the East. It was hoped, however, by the members of the Baptist Anti-Slavery Society, that measures would be adopted by the Triennial Convention in Philadelphia to ger than to the time of their next annual meeting. This meeting was deferred from May, the usual time for holding it, to September, in order to give time for a fair and full consideration among its members, of the doings at Phil. adelphia. Mr. Wade, who had stated in a letter to the Committee, nearly a year since, his convictions that misof slavery, and declared his preference to be sustained by friends in the free states, has written another letter to this Committee, dated at Matah, Karen Jungle, Jan. 29, 1844. This letter has just been received by the Committe in Bus. ton, and is published in the Reflector of week before last. Its length obliges us to omit its insertion in our columns. It is sufficient to say that he fully places himself in the hands of the Provisional Committee, and looks to them for a support hereafter. A large share of this letter is occupied with a statement of the expenses of a missionary and his family, and the necessary articles wanted by them. Sixtytwo Karens, he says, have been baptized at Tavoy within the past year.

This letter was written by Mr. Wade prior to the meeting of the late Triennial Convention, and while he supposed affairs remained pretty much in the same position in which the Baltimore Convention left them. Of course he

y are at the present time. When he comes to learn the proceedings of the Triennial Meeting at Philadelphia, we do not see how he can help changing his mind on this subject. But us the affair now stands, some action will be ne. cessary on the part of the B. A. S. Convention. The Provisional Committee, in a note accompanying the letter of Mr. Wade, elaim that their powers are only provisionalthat the Committee itself had its origin in a supposed departure of the Triennial Convention and of the Board, from he ground of neutrality, and in favor of the slave-holders and slavery. "It was the desire of the Convention," the Committee continues, " that as soon as the cause of the separation was removed, union should be restored, and such is still the desire of the Committe. Now whether the doings at Philadelphia have removed the cause above referred to, is not for the Committee to judge. It will be The Committee will studiously avoid doing any thing which, in their judgment, will tend to prevent a re-union at

The principal question of debate, then, which will come before the Baptist Anti-Slavery Convention at Albany, will be-Are the proceedings of the late Triennial Convention satisfactory to the Baptist Anti-Slavery Society? We know that many in this State, who formerly had conscienscious scruples about the propriety of paying their money through the regular Board, have had those scruples entire ly removed by the doings at Philadelphia; but the present position of one of our missionaries has brought up the question anew, and as it is one of importance, we propose to exmine it at length in our next, and show why we believe one missionary organization is amply sufficient for all our foreign operations

#### To the Baptist Churches in Connecticut.

Agreeably to a vote of the State Convention at its lat ssion, instructing the Board to employ a missionary and agent for the feeble churches and destitute portions of this State, we take this method to give information that the Board have engaged the services of Rev. N. E. SHAILER. who is expected to travel and labor in this capacity during the present year. His object will be to collect funds for Domestic Mission purposes, and also to labor in destitute fields, under the Direction of the Board. It has long been felt that more efficient measures were needed for the interests of the cause within our own borders, and it is hoped that the churches will be ready cheerfully and liberally to unite with Br. Shailer and the Board in their efforts. We presume that Br. Shailer needs no special "letters of ommendation," as he is well known to our brethren gen. erally throughout the State; but in connection with the ser. vice in which he will now be employed, we would request for him the sympathies, the prayers, and hearty co-opera. tion of all our churches. Upon this, under God, must very much depend the extent, success and efficiency of his la. bors. "We therefore ought to receive such, that we might be fellow helpers to the truth."

In behalf of the Board of the Covention. E. CUSHMAN, Secretary. Willington, August 13, 1834.

#### The American vs. The American and Foreign Bible Society.

A discussion is going forward in the columns of the Y. Evangelist, between the Rev. C. Brigham, Secretary of the American Bible Society, and the Rev. Dr. Babcock on the part of the American and Foreign Bible Society. The discussion originated in consequence of an article from the pen of the Rev. Mr. Brigham, which appeared in the Evangelist, wherein certain things relating to the Am, and For. Bible Society were stated, which called out a reply from the Rev. Dr. Babcock. Replies and rejoineers have followed, and the Rev. Mr. Cone has been brought into the controver. sy by a statement made by Mr. Brigham, that he, (Mr. Cone,) "was the originator and perpetual head of the new Society." The discussion, from present appearances, promises to be a lengthy one; some three columns of the Evan. gelist being occupied with a single article from Dr. Bab.

We have not the least objection to the continuation of this controversy (if controversy is unavoidable) so long as it is confined to Pedobaptists papers, for we are satisfied that all the advantages to be derived from it will accrue to the Baptists. We are glad to find the columns of the Evangelist opened to the examination of both sides of this question, a circumstance which we do not recollect to have occurred before; for it will be the means of placing the eauses of the organization of the American and Foreign Bible Society before thousands who have never yet learned the true reason of that organization. The discussion is altogether too lengthy for our columns, and the question is already too well understood by the Baptists in this region to require its republication.

# Cheap Mails.

Private mails have grown exceedingly fashionable of late, and the more so, we suppose, for the conclusive reason that they carry letters at less than half the price charged by the Government. Letters from New York or Boston are brought to this city for five cents, while the regular postage is twelve and a half. Decisions have been made in the states of New York and Massachusetts, establishing the legality of private mails, so the opposition lines may be expected to continue their business between the large cities until the Post Office rates are reduced, which we hope will he before the close of another session of Congress. If a uniform rate of postage were fixed on all letters, say of three cents under 300 miles; five cents under 500 miles; ten cents under 1000 miles, and fifteen for all distances over one thousand miles, the regular mails would receive the public patronage. These sums are as low, we should think, supersede the necessity of continuing their Committee lon- as letters can be transported for, and certainly low enough for any reasonable man.

The idea of getting along with private mails is an absurd one. Letters may be sent, it is true, from Maine to New Orleans by private express, whenever a chain of railroad shall extend that distance; but what is to become of the cross routes? How shall we send a letter from this city to sions ought not in any way to be involved with the system | Barkhamsteed by private express? We all know it could not be done, for the very simple reason that the business on these small routes will not support a private express. We say then let the Government carry the mails as usual, and let a reasonable deduction be made in the rates of postage, and complaints against the monopoly of the U.S. Mail will

> We notice that suits continue to be commenced on the part of the Government against the private Postmasters. but they will not succeed in stopping them for any great lengte of time. Public opinion is in favor of a reduction in the rates of postage; decisions in different States have been made in favor of the private mails, and it is useless for Congress to insist on the old rates; a change in the post office system appears to be inevitable.

We give to our readers, this week, what the editor of the Memorial has to say for himself, in reply to our strictures a few weeks since, upon his attack on the Secretaries, nay, upon the entire Acting Board, at Boston. He demands, in a private note, that his defence shall be published without any editorial comment, in the same paper; or, as he is courteously pleased to term it, "unmangled by his traducer." This is a privilege to which he has no sort of claim, and the nervous anxiety which the very request evinces, does not speak much for the justice of his cause, but we are willing to strain a point in this case, and give the "assailed" (to adopt the adjective which he facetiously appropriates) the largest liberty to defend himself. We give notice, however, that we shall subject this lame attempt at apology and recrimination, to a thorough dissection, matter for the Convention to determine when it meets .- in our next, and demonstrate that the world was not made for the editor of the Baptist Memorial, if it was for Cesar.

Meanwhile, the reader will perceive that much of this communication has reference to a private correspondence, the purport of which he must make out out for himself, the best way he can.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. 8th Aug. 1844. MESSES. BURR & SMITH, OF THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY :

Yours of the 5th inst, was received in N. Y. yesterday fternoon just before I was obliged to leave the city. I improve the earliest opportunity to reply, and humbly solicit ren"-"making a wanton attack that may cost the misfor this communication an insertion as prominent as you sionary treasury thousands of dollars," &c., &c. I will gave to that which calls it forth. It seems you decline giv. leave untouched to cleave-just where they belong. Nor ing me the name of the writer of an article headed "An till a very different spirit is evinced by this writer, will any UNJUSTIFIABLE ATTACK," in your paper of the 26th ult. but thing he may say require further notice from which, owing to my absence from home, I had but just seen. At the same time you give me, as an agrieved and injured party in the transaction, the privilege of replying to it in your columns. For the latter, I would render you all prop. the beloved missionary in question (which was the only pur. er acknowledgment; while against the injustice of the first, pose of the report which has kindled this ire against me I feel myself bound most solemnly to protest, as unfair, un. from the fresh charges of falsehood, unauthorized assumpgentlemanly, and eminently un Christian. That piece was tion, and much more of this kind, which is fully implied by inserted in your columns as editorial, yet it cannot have this writer. That noble man, after all that he has endured been-as you tell me most of such articles are "written by for the cause of truth and righteousness in this and in heathe hand of the senior partner;" since throughout it assumes then lands is soon expected, I believe to fulfil an appointto have been written by a member of the late Triennial mentt made by the express desire of the State Convention Convention, which this senior partner was not. The only of Connecticut, among their churches :- an appointment force or influence which its "severe strictures," as you call earnestly and unanimously solicited by them, since his foo them, can possibly have, with any discerning mind, must note in the memorial was published, which is now so flatly depend on the veracity, the candor, the impartiality of the denied. And I am very sure that the brethren and churchwriter. He puts himself on the stand, as a rebutting wit. es generally, in my native State, will not love him the less ness, on purpose to contradict recorded testimony; and nor gather around him with diminished cordiality, because when it is asked "Who is he?" there is no reply. You like Paul, he is called to endure with all his other trials have indeed said in this letter that "the writer never expect. these "perils among false brethren." ed nor desired exemption from responsibility, and indeed does not now suppose himself unrecognized in the producion of his hand." Why then do you withhold from me,his assailed and injured respondent, the information I have asked? Why give him opportunity of stabbing in the dark, through your columns, one who has never injured him, died of Asiatic cholera, at Akyab on the 25th of April last. and who in a public life of nearly a quarter of a century. It is but a few months since intelligence of the death of has never willingly failed to correct a mistake into which he may have falien, or to repair any injury he may have occasioned, when an opportunity offered.

religious anniversaries, in the pages of the Memorial, besides the responsibility of its three editors, was professedly, ally present at the Convention, and each employed one or work of civilizing and Christianizing benighted Africa. more reporters of acknowledged ability : so that the united his one is strictly anonymous, and so far as I am concerned, perfectly unrecognized. He must have a somewhat conceited idea of the weight of his unauthenticated scribolings, to suppose that any respectable part of your reeders will be influenced by them under such circumstances.

In this position, I might very reasonably decline any further notice of this 'unjustifiable attack' on me, leaving it to recoil, as slander usually does in the end, upon the head of its author. And the correctness of this course is more obvious from the fact that our Report in the Memorial has been before the public for more than two months, and this anonynous assailant is the very first I have known to question its truth either in public or in private; while it must have passed sis." under the eye of some hundreds, who as personal witness. es of what it records, are very competent to testify whether it was correct or not. Two or three individuals, from strong sympathy for the Secretaries of the Board, have expressed their regret that it was published, while constrained to admit that it was true.

But waving all this, I am inclined as briefly as possible to examine this communication, and see how far, allowing it without a signature to have any weight as evidence,-it may be shown to corroborate the report in the Memorial and how far it disagreed with it. By this writer's own statements it appears that the Secretaries procured the calling up of the missionary "to make a statement which would modify the rumor," And then he says, in the end of the same paragraph, "We venture to bear witness that there was no call of the kind." Now all the difference there is between his statement and ours lies exactly in the sed in pecuniary value, has been \$16,676. These books difference between "qualify," which we used, and "modify." which is the term he has chosen to employ. Notwithstanding his ventured witness to the contrary, our report in its full spirit and meaning, is established by his own ad-

He next affirms "the utter discomfiture of the Secreta. ries,"which is stranger language of reprehension or reproach than our report any where contains.

He admits over and over again that there was "a flurry." He regrets it : so did we.

Again he says that "the acting board, one after another rose and proceeded to disprove the aspersion." If this be not to "beset the missionary," who made the statement which this writer calls an aspersion, I know not what can be. The "special pleading" which our report noticed in this connexion, consisted in replying, not to the general charge of want of due attention by the foreign Secretary to mmunications for the board; but instead of this, answerng only to one of the specifications, -a way in which it was supposed and suggested that this might have occurred. viz: by withholding those letters from the board. I heard this called special pleading at the time, and if not greatly deceived one of the Secretaries, there admitted as much in private conversation. That it was just this and no more, I shall at any time be prepared to show, when the Secretaries demand it; and will not now waste words about it with my

anonymous assailant. He admits that the Secretaries repeatedly demanded an investigation, which the convention as often denied. I protest against the construction he puts on the words of our LONGEVITY IN SUFFIELD .- An aged friend informs us report in regard to a suggestion, of the correctness of which that in less than one year no less than eixteen persons have it is expressly said "we will not undertake to determine." correct sentiments in the minds of our children and youth, a clustion." "This is a familial may noncompally the countries of Cloud, form of metanings theology; but learn to appreciate such a minister of Cloud, form of metanings theology; but learn to appreciate such a minister, and the settents

takes a very different view of things, from what they real. died in Suffield, who were upwards of seventy years of This disclaimer, on our part, by his own peculiar ideas of and thus do what we can towards raising up a generated to the place is about 2.700. justice, "is saying we do distinctly undertake to as. of men to whom we can with confidence bequeath our men to whom we can with the confidence bequeath our men to whom we can with the confidence bequeath our men to whom we can with the confidence bequeath our men to whom we can with the confidence bequeath our men to whom we can with the confidence bequeath our men to whom we can with the confidence bequeath our men to whom we can with the confidence bequeath our men to whom we can with the confidence bequeath our men to whom we can with the confidence bequeath our men to whom we can with the confidence bequeath our men to whom we can with the confidence bequeath our men to whom we can with the confidence bequeath our men to whom we can with the confidence between the sert." I shall never carry on any controversy with a writer of such "unscrupulous misrepresentation." I beg, however, that he will sustain if he can, by some evidence better than his flippant say so, the affirmation contained in the following sentence: "The proposition to raise a committee, was voted down for the reason, openly and frequently expressed, that the testimony of the acting board had settled vast and rapidly increasing population is to produce on our the question, and the affair should not be so far dignified by the action of the Convention." I ask for definite information, who were the members of that convention that openly and frequently uttered this expression?

He further asks, "If this be not the fact, why did the con vention proceed to re-elect their foreign Secretary?" I reply that his demand for such a committee was made the ply that his demand for such a committee was made the following morning, after he had been elected by a vote of successful operations of our Catholic neighbors. As a less than four-ninths of the members of that body; and this powerful means of imparting correct principles, and exer. less than four-mints of the members of that body, and this may have been, for ought I know, the impelling motive to ting a healthy influence on the rising generation, the American his demand. At any rate, the election was not in his judg. ment, the conclusive evidence which this writer would make it, that "the testimony of the acting board had settled the

I have thus gone over, one by one, all his allegations aguinst me. The delusive epithets with which the whole piece is bristling so thickly, such as "unscrupulous misrepresentations"-"madness"--"unaccountable perversion"-"meanness"-"wantonly flying poisoned arrows at breth-

Yours, very respectfully.

THE ASSAILED EDITOR OF THE MEMORIAL. P. S. I have not thought it my business again to defend

#### Missionaries falling in the Field.

Intelligence was received at the missionary rooms by last steamer, that the Rev. GROVER S. COMSTOCK, mission ary of the American Baptist Board at Ramree, Arracan. Mrs. Comstock reached this country.

Intelligence has also reached the missionary house of the death of the Rev. Mr. Campbell, a missionary of the Take another view of this matter. The Report of the Am, Board, in South Africa. He was known as the author of a "Map of the Moral World," An inference is drawn from the frequent deaths of missionaries in Africa, on its very face, a condensation from the Reports of the that the work should be attempted by Africans themselves. Baptist Advocate, and the Christian Watchman; and so They can endure the heat of the tropical regions of Africa far as is now recollected, not a single paragraph was with. better, no doubt, than white men, and we should think the most respectable papers. Each of their editors was person. men can be found who would be willing to engage in the

The Weslevan Missionary announces the death of the testimony of different and independent witnesses on the Rev. Wm. Cross, and the Rev. David Cargill, missionaries one side, and the writer of "an unjustifiable attack" on at the Friendly Islands, and the Rev. A. H. Steele, of Mont. the other, stand as seven, or at least five, against one, while serrat. Also the death of the Rev. Samuel Symons, at Macarthy's Island, Gambia. To this list they add the names of the wives of two missionaries; Mrs. Cryer, in India, and Mrs. Badger, at Sierra Leone.

The London Missionary announces the death of Mrs. Clarkson, wife of the Rev. W. Clarkson, missionary in India. She was attacked with cholera on the 7th of Feb. ruary, died on the 8th, and was buried on the 9th.

REV. W. T. BRANTLEY .- The Baptist Record says: "We are pained to learn from a private source, that the Paine. Rev. W. T. Brantly, of Charleston, S. C. formerly the pas- My Son's Book; or Young Man's Guide to Honor and tor of the First Baptist church in this city, (Philadelphia) lies dangerously ill at this time from an attack of paraly.

# The American Sunday School Union.

This Society differs from many benevolent institution of the present day, inasmuch as it is not sectarian. Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Baptists, Episcopalians, Methodists, Dutch Reformed, and all other evangelical denominations, here present a union of effort to disseminate religious principles amongst the destitute portions of our country. Our attention has been turned to this subject by reading the Twentieth Annual Report of the Society; from which we are happy to find that its prospects were never more flattering. A larger number of religious and instructive books have been put in circulation the last year than were the year previous, and the receipts into the Society have materially increased. The average circulation of religious, (not sectarian) books for the last five years, expres. have, most of them, gone into destitute neighborhoods. where there was but little or no religious instruction before, and where they will produce a powerful influence in forming the religious characters of the children into whose hands they may happen to fall.

The great object of the Sunday School Union is, to endeavor " to plant a Sunday School wherever there is population." This is what no other Society that we are acquainted with, has attempted. The New England Sabbath School Union, and the Baptist Publication and Sunday School Society, answer the end for which they were formed, by the publication of books suitable for Sunday schools, and other religious reading; but the American Sunday School Union goes further, and establishes Sun day Schools, besides supplying them with books. We have heard it estimated that not less than three hundred thousand children and youth have been brought under the influence of Sunday school instruction through the instrumentality of this society. Libraries have been furnished the schools at half price, and in many instances gratuitously. Aside from preaching, we know of no single effort in the cause of evangelical religion so well adapted to promote the success of the gospel, and to establish the character of the rising generation, as Sunday school instruction, " The Sunday School Union," says the Rev. Mr. Everts, is emi nently promoting the stability of the American Church."

The tremendous influx of foreigners into our country, bringing with them, as most of them do, principles both religious and political, totally at war with our own institutions, is a reason sufficient in itself why the most active and efficient measures should be employed to inculcate cred institutions, and who will in turn, transmit them impaired to their posterity. Upwards of a hundred the sand foreigners arrive in this country annually, and the number is annually increasing. Such a circumstance w never known in the history of any nation before, and it ? quires but little foresight to perceive the effect which this country. They are far from remaining idle in a religious point of view; on the contrary, we believe they are more active in disseminating their principles than we are. Ca thedrals and churches are rising in every part of the coun. try, and unless protestants exert themselves in proportion to the activity of the Catholics, our principles must, in the end, be destroyed by the more energetic, systematic and ican Sunday School Union deserves the aid, both of the contributions and prayers of every true friend of freedom and evangelical piety.

# The Christian Watchman and Slavery.

Some three weeks since our friend Crowell of the Watch. man came out, in an editorial of a column or more, of very decided anti-slavery remarks in reply to a letter written by the Rev. Richard Fuller of South Carolina, which had re. cently appeared in a Charleston paper, and in which M. Fuller maintains that slavery is not a moral evil. The remarks in the Watchman were dictated in a kind spirit, while at the same time they stuck a death blow at slavery. A copy of the Watchman containing the article is question was sent to a certain person in South Carolina; but like Gilpin when he went to Ware, it did not stop, Till it got safe back again.

The editor notices the receipt of his stray Watchman in

the following laconic terms. A copy of the Watchman containing Mr. Fuller's letter on slavery and our remarks have been returned to the of fice, with some very wicked epithets written on the mar gin, directed to oursel ves, closing by an offer that if we will only come South the writer will pay our fare. We are much obliged to the writer, and if he will send on the mon ey we will certainly come; for we have long wished to take a tour south. For his language towards us, we demand

Home Missions.

"that satisfaction which is proper among gentlemen."-

Receipts of the Am. Bap. Home Mission Society, from Ju.

This is our card.

ly 1st, to August 1st 1844. CONNECTICUT. - Collections by Rev. John Peck. Suffield. Second Bap. church, 20 75. S. school of same church, 4. 25. Miss Louisa Pease, 75 cts. Gonn. Lit. In. H. M. Soc. 22. First Bap church, 13 61. Meriden .- Mrs. Eunice Johnson, 50 cts. Willimantic .- Jeannette Hosmer, 1 .-Friends, 125. New Haven .- Ct. Miss. Convention, by W. Grisworld, Treas. 434 05. Norwich. - Alanson Lev. is. 2, and Central Bap. church, 88, to make Rev. Minor G. Clark, Dea. Dewey Brumley, and Dea, Elisha W. Beck with L. M.'s. Noank .- Bap. church, 16. Gilbert Col. lins, 1. Stonington .- Union Ass'n to make Rev. Charles C. Lewis, West Tisbury, Mass. L. M. 40. New Lander -County Miss. Soc. by Rev. M. G. Clark, treas 38 20. Daniel Latham, to make his wife, Mrs. Delia Ann L tham, L. D. 100. Second Bap, church, 22 70. Dr I-9

CLASSICAL ANTIQUITIES, or a Compendium of Roman and Grecian Antiquities: with a sketch of Ancient Mythol ogy. By Joseph Salkeld. A. V. Blake, New York,

This little work is divided into two parts; the first conitary and naval affairs, arts. sciences, manners, customs. &c., pertaining to the Romans; and the second relating to the Grecians. There are two qualities in this book which are, in themselves, a sufficient guarantee to insure fork popular favor. The vast amount of facts which it contains, and the small compass in which they are comprised, Itis very useful as a reference book for all who take the least interest in ancient history. For sale by John Paine,

GEMS OF WISDOM. New York: A. V. Blake, 1844. A little neat looking, gilt-edged book, with this title is before us, the contents of which we find do not belie the title; for it is well filled with choice sentences from distinguished authors, on religion, morals and literature, which comport well with its golden exterior. For sale by John

Happiness. N. Y.; A. V. Blake, 1844.

There is a complete fund of good advice and useful information in this little volume, for which the author deserves the thanks of every parent who wishes to see his childrentravelling in the path to honor and happiness. No better book, the Bible excepted, could be placed in the hands of a young man on leaving home. For sale by John Paine.

# General Intelligence.

Death of Hon. Henry A. Muhlenberg. Correspondence of the New York Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11, 1844. I have the painful duty of announcing that Hon. HENEY A. MUHLENBURG, the Democratic candidate for Governor of this State, was struck with apoplexy last, evening about 8 o'clock, immediately after entering his house, and expired previous to the departure of the cars for Philadelphia

Loss of THE STEAMER MARIETTA. - We regret to learn the loss of the steamer Marietta. On the 24th ult., a few miles below Pine Bluffs, on the Arkansas, one of the flues collapsed, killing a child instantly, and badly scalding several persons on board. The boat, which was on her way to Van Buren, drifted down stream a short distance, struck a snag, and immediately sunk. She was loaded principally with dry goods, all of which will be either lost or badly damaged .- N. O. Pic.

SHOCKING RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A boy about 13 years of age, named David Graham, was run over this morning on the Baltimore Railroad, between Broad street and Ship pen lane, and was so much injured that no hopes are enter tained of his recovery. He had climbed upon the formost car, when the conductor seeing him, beckoned to him to get down. He went to jump off and fell between the car and the one next to it. The wheels of the latter est passed over his left thigh near the hip, mangling it in a shocking manner. The boy was conveyed to the Pennsyl vania Hospital, where amputation was pronounced necessary.—Philad. Gazette.

FROM VERA CRUZ .- Per Bark Eugenia .- By a vest from Campeachy, arrived at Vera Cruz on 11th July, news was received that the Senate of the U. S. had defeated Mr. Tyler's attempt to annex Texas to the Union, which gate universal satisfaction. The paper war between Mr. Great and the Minister of Foreign Affairs had not come to a conclusion, the former having failed to establish his views. All the Foreign Ministers had solicited the Government's lemency toward their countrymen taken in the late expedition to Tobasco, headed by Sentmanat. The Presiden in reply, had expressed his determination to treat them is pirates, if on trial they were found guilty.

An army of 15,000 men was preparing to leave for Tesas, and are expected to reach Matamora in November next. The Congress had not fixed upon a plan to raise the four million dollars granted for this expedition, but there was little doubt of the industrial to the congress of the congres little doubt of their doing so very shortly.

ST. AUGUSTINE CHURCH.—It is stated in one of the Phiadelphia papers, that at the time this church, which was burned by the rioters in May last, was built, General WASE-INSTON subscribed \$50 towards its erection.

Western Earthquares.—The ak of an earth on yesterday. It commenced at lasted several seconds, How LARGE IS TEXAS ?-It conts

and is full as large as all the follow Square Miles 48,000 48,000 Mississippi, 62,000 Georgia, South Carolina. 33,000 Virginia, 311.000

Total, GONE BACK TO MORMONISM .- It former editor of the Nauvoo Exp originated the late excitement again the death of Joe Smith, declares the been a prophet, and that the Morn him, is the only true religion. Fos voo, which he is prevented from Mr Hale, head of the private n

and other cities, was this afternoon York boat, at a suit of the United of the Post Office laws. One of rested; and, within the last few d carriers and runners of the concer -Phil, Ledger. The body of James Ely, a boy eig

in the river at Williamsburgh, on Wreside in Rivington st. N. Y .- Trib INDIAN LITERATURE.-A work

learn, and almost ready for issue mistake, will excite a general and tle is "Oneota, or the Red Race of treat of Indian traditions, supers music, poetry, &c. That it is to hands every body will acknowledg Ty R. Schoolcraft, Esq. is the autho

What a terrible picture of destri sented in the subjoined paragraph hardly realize the idea that so deso ken place-but it is so, nevertheles given to alleviate the wide spread s

Scenes on the Mississippi.-Im: 500 miles through a region finely i of desolation on either hand. He ters, sunk, fallen and dilapidatedsand fields gathered in herds upo partly dry, perhaps knee deep in ing most piteously-herds of deer mercy of the marksmen-bears here, as in one instance we looke and fair, carried by her husband yards to a shoal place, where he until some chance opportunity she -Concordia Intelligencer. "CONDUCT OF WHITE FOLKS IN TH

A white man named John Lewis was traveling on the military road as-was overtaken near Col. Kini man named Shaw, who "lightene tilted Lewis's family-seven wom at the breast-out upon the road of his suffering family rendered des who borrowed a pistol, returned but he had no sooner installed hi than Shaw returned with several "discharging several rounds" co Lewis to surrender his castle. He in the nation in an almost starving the liberality of the Choctaws for to his white friends to "come and sas Intelligencer.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT .- We lear came through this forenoon train was leaving Dover, a little across the track, was caught by passed over her and severed one of and otherwise dreadfully mangle when the train left, but no hopes recovery .- Lowell Courier.

RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT .- On Tu about 10 o'clock, two freight tra the Richmond and Petersburg, Ra from Petersburg, causing the deatl named Belmore, who was a train

The engineers knew that it was meet, and were moving very slowly a sharp curve at the place where the from seeing each other in time to sto The engines and cars sustained ve The Worcester Ægis believes

Vermont and Massachusetts Railr doubt. There have been \$400.0 route. The estimate cost of the route

GREAT FIRE IN CHILL.-The Jo August 8th, has a letter which says The City of San Carlos, the princ of Chiloe, the most Southern provide public, has been the scene of a which broke out in its very center aubdued, destroyed two-thirds of the and fifty houses, comprising all the fell a prey to the flames. The u equally destitute of food and she abandon the ruins, and fly to the in

and means of subsistence The port of San Carlos, a recruit South Sea whalers, contained abou of whom have suffered more or les lemity. At the time of the fire t the road an American schooner, French whale-ship, the crews of wi add, performed all the duties tha

'You are an excellent book-keep sir. I can't say that I am, but why d Why, because you have borrowed my books, and have kept them ver

Dr. Zera Sheperd died at Newi of July, in the 57th year of his a his room on the 4th of April, and o His fever ran over one hundred d al change, baffling the skill of the m and what is most singular, he never nor was even drowsy during eleven

A Colonization meeting in Richa evening last, resolved to raise \$100 ed to purchase certain territory No less than seventeen persons

York, on the 4th inst., on charge of FIRE IN WESTON .- We learn f that at four o'clock Thursday morn ed in Weston, in Roberts' large p tirely consumed. Damage, \$6006 \$1000 at Middlesex Mutual Insu

chinery, \$5000. THE TOMATO. - This delicious fr the Albany Cultivator gives the foll

"Dip the ripe fruit into sealding vide them into two, or if very this ces; lay them on plates, and put the bread is drawn; if it is a goo cool, or in 48 hours, they will be into paper bags and keep them in ted for use dip them into cold water to swell; and in a mince or stew the fresh fruit. If you wish to I little water to cool them in. They of hand in the dry state."

ABSCONDING SLAVE .- A female row, U.S. Senator from Lov wife at the U. S. Hotel, was disco

that we can towards raising up a generation hom we can with confidence bequeath our sa. ions, and who will in turn, transmit them un. their posterity. Upwards of a hundred thou, ers arrive in this country annually, and this naually increasing. Such a circumstance was n in the Mstory of any nation before, and it re. ttle foresight to perceive the effect which this idly increasing population is to produce on our hey are far from remaining idle in a religious v; on the contrary, we believe they are more cominating their principles than we are. Co. churches are rising in every part of the coun. ess protestants exert themselves in proportion by of the Catholics, our principles must, in the royed by the more energetic, systematic and perations of our Catholic neighbors. As a ans of imparting correct principles, and exer. y influence on the rising generation, the Amer. School Union deserves the aid, both of the and prayers of every true friend of freedom cal piety.

# Christian Watchman and Slavery.

weeks since our friend Crowell of the Watch. at, in an editorial of a column or more, of very slavery remarks in reply to a letter written by hard Fuller of South Carolina, which had re. red in a Charleston paper, and in which Mr. ins that slavery is not a moral evil. The re-Watchman were dictated in a kind spirit, while ime they stuck a death blow at slavery. A Vatchman containing the article in question certain person in South Carolina; but like he went to Ware, it did not stop,

Till it got safe back again. notices the receipt of his stray Watchman in laconic terms.

the Watchman containing Mr. Fuller's letter nd our remarks have been returned to the of. me very wicked epithets written on the mar. to oursel ves, closing by an offer that if we will outh the writer will pay our fare. We are to the writer, and if he will send on the mon. rtainly come; for we have long wished to take For his language towards us, we demand ion which is proper among gentlemen."-

#### Home Missions.

e Am. Bap. Home Mission Society, from July 1st, to August 1st 1844. T .- Collections by Rev. John Peck. Suffield. church, 20 75. S. school of same church, 4, sa Pease, 75 cts. Gonn. Lit. In. H. M. Soc. church, 13 61. Meriden .- Mrs. Eunice ts. Willimantic .- Jeannette Hosmer, 1 .-New Haven .- Ct. Miss. Convention, by Treas. 434 05. Norwich. - Alanson Lew. tral Bap. church, 88, to make Rev. Minor G.

Dewey Brumley, and Dea, Elisha W. Beck. Noank .- Bap. church, 16. Gilbert Col. ngton -Union Ass'n to make Rev. Charles at Tisbury, Mass. L. M. 40. New Landon, ss. Soc. by Rev. M. G. Clark, treas 38 20 .n, to make his wife, Mrs. Delia Ann La. 00. Second Bap. church, 22 70. Dr Isaac 930 75.

R. W. MARTIN, Treas.

eriquities, or a Compendium of Roman and itiquities: with a sketch of Ancient Mythol. oseph Salkeld. A. V. Blake, New York,

work is divided into two parts; the first conal affairs, arts, sciences, manners, customs, ng to the Romans; and the second relating to

There are two qualities in this book which elves, a sufficient guarantee to insure for it

The vast amount of facts which it contains, compass in which they are comprised. It is a reference book for all who take the least ient history. For sale by John Paine,

pom. New York: A. V. Blake, 1844. looking, gilt-edged book, with this title is contents of which we find do not belie the tiall filled with choice sentences from distinrs, on religion, morals and literature, which with its golden exterior. For sale by John

K; or Young Man's Guide 40 Honor and N. Y.; A. V. Blake, 1844.

emplete fund of good advice and useful inforliule volume, for which the author deserves very parent who wishes to see his children path to honor and happiness. No better excepted, could be placed in the hands of a leaving home. For sale by John Paine.

# ral kntelligence.

of Hon. Henry A. Muhlenberg. ondence of the New York Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11, 1844. sinful duty of announcing that Hon. HENRY is, the Democratic candidate for Governor as struck with apoplexy last eveniny about ediately after entering his house, and expithe departure of the cars for Philadelphia

STEAMER MARIETTA. - We regret to learn teamer Marietta. On the 24th ult., a few ne Bluffs, on the Arkansas, one of the killing a child instantly, and badly scaldons on board. The boat, which was on n Buren, drifted down stream a short dissnag, and immediately sunk. She was ally with dry goods, all of which will be dly damaged.—N. O. Pic.

AILROAD ACCIDENT .- A boy about 13 years David Graham, was run over this morning e Railroad, between Broad street and Shipas so much injured that no hopes are enter covery. He had climbed upon the for-the conductor seeing him, beckoned to him Ie went to jump off and fell between the next to it. The wheels of the latter car

left thigh near the hip, mangling it in a r. The boy was conveyed to the Pennsyl-where amputation was pronounced neces-

CRUZ .- Per Bark Eugenia .- By a vesse y, arrived at Vera Cruz on 11th July, news o annex Texas to the Union, which gave tion. The paper war between Mr. Green of Foreign Affairs had not come to a conner having failed to establish his views. Ministers had solicited the Government's their countrymen taken in the late expe-o, headed by Sentmanat. The President, pressed his determination to treat them as

they were found guilty. 1 to reach Matamora in November next.

Id not fixed upon a plan to raise the four ranted for this expedition, but there was ranted for this expedition ir doing so very shortly.

CHURCH.—It is stated in one of the Phiters in May last, was built, Ganeral WASU ed 850 towards its erection.

considerable shock of an earthquake was felt in our town on yesterday. It commenced at ten minutes past four, and lasted several seconds,

How LARGE IS TEXAS ?-It contains 318,000 square miles,

and is full as large	Square Miles.	Population
Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia,	48,000 48,000 50,000 62,000 33,000 70,000	352,411 375,651 590,767 691,392 694,398 1,230,797
Total,	311,000	3,854,505

GONE BACK TO MORMONISM .- It is said that Foster, the former editor of the Nauvoo Expositor, (the paper that originated the late excitement against the prophet,) since the death of Joe Smith, declares that he believes Joe to have been a prophet, and that the Mormon religion, as taught by him, is the only true religion. Foster has property in Nau- 16 voo, which he is prevented from using while out of the

Mr. Hale, head of the private mail establishment in this and other cities, was this afternoon arrested at the New York boat, at a suit of the United States, for an infraction of the Post Office laws. One of his deputies was also arrested; and, within the last few days, several of the agents, carriers and runners of the concern have been held to bail.

The body of James Ely, a boy eight years old, was found in the river at Williamsburgh, on Wednesday. His parents reside in Rivington st. N. Y .- Trib.

learn, and almost ready for issue, which, or we greatly In 1790, New York was not so large as Brooklyn is now. INDIAN LITERATURE .- A work is in preparation, as we mistake, will excite a general and curious interest. Its title is "Oneota, or the Red Race of America; and it will treat of Indian traditions, superstitions, picture writing. music, poetry, &c. That it is to come from competent hands every body will acknowledge when we say that Hen-Ty R. Schoolcraft, Esq. is the author .- Commercial Adver-

What a terrible picture of destruction and misery is presented in the subjoined paragraph. In this latitude we can | Neal. They were out with another person, firing at a hardly realize the idea that so desolating a calamity has ta- mark. One of the party fired while Mr. N. was taking aim, nation from the Am. Sunday School Union, of Sabbath In accordance with the above statements, Mr. Bullock ken place-but it is so, nevertheless, and means should be and as soon as the first fired Mr. Fenno ran towards the given to alleviate the wide-spread suffering .- 1b.

Scenes on the Mississippi .- Imagine, reader, a lake of 500 miles through a region finely improved—all one scene of desolation on either hand. Here the comfortable quarters, sunk, fallen and dilapidated-the cattle from a thou. sand fields gathered in herds upon small patches of land partly dry, perhaps knee deep in water, wailing and moanng most piteously-herds of deer, huddled together at the mercy of the marksmen-bears clinging to logs. And here, as in one instance we looked on, a woman, delicate and fair, carried by her husband though water a hundred yards to a shoal place, where he deposited her on a trunk | Trans. until some chance opportunity should offer for her rescue. \_Concordia Intelligencer.

"Conduct of white folks in the Choctaw Nation." -A white man named John Lewis, who, with his family, was traveling on the military road-making track for Tex. as-was overtaken near Col. Kinney's by another white man named Shaw, who "lightened him of his wagon and pilted Lewis's family-seven women and children, and one at the breast-out upon the road. The deplorable sight of his suffering family rendered desperate the ill-used father, who borrowed a pistol, returned and retook the wagon ; but he had no sooner installed his interesting family in it than Shaw returned with several armed men, and after discharging several rounds" compelled the unfortunate Lawis to surrender his castle. He and his family are now in the nation in an almost starving condition, depending on the liberality of the Choctaws for subsistence, and appeals to his white friends to "come and help him off." -Arkan-

came through this forenoon from the East, that as the of this city. train was leaving Dover, a little girl, in attempting to run across the track, was caught by the engine. The train passed over her and severed one of her limbs from her body, and otherwise dreadfully mangled her. She was alive when the train left, but no hopes were entertained of her recovery .- Lowell Courier.

RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday night (6th inst,) about 10 o'clock, two freight trains came in collision on the Richmond and Petersburg, Railroad, about seven miles | ward North, of Hamilton College, and Miss Mary Frances, | and patrons of this and the adjacent towns for their generfrom Petersburg, causing the death of a free Colored man only daughter of Hon. S. Newton Dexter, of the former named Belmore, who was a train hand.

The engineers knew that it was probable they would meet, and were moving very slowly, but the darkness and Wm. H. Wyckoff, (Editor of the Baptist Advocate, N. Y.) No. 3, Fountain Row, (near our Tree) and open a a sharp curve at the place where they met prevented them and Miss Margaretta Steward, daughter of the late Joseph from seeing each other in time to stop the engines entirely. The engines and cars sustained very little mjury .- Rich.

The Worcester Ægis believes that the success of the Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad is placed beyond a doubt. There have been \$400,000 subscribed on the route. The estimate cost of the road is \$1,500,000 .- N.

GREAT FIRE IN CHILL.-The Journal of Commerce of

August 8th, has a letter which says: The City of San Carlos, the principal town in the Island of Chiloe, the most Southern province of the Chilian Republic, has been the scene of a dreadful conflagration, hich broke out in its very center, and before it could be subdued, destroyed two thirds of the place. One hundred and fifty houses, comprising all the magazines of provisions, fell a prey to the flames. The unfortunate inhabitants, ning, aged 44. equally destitute of food and shelter, were compelled to abandon the ruins, and fly to the interior to seek a refuge | Andrew and Mary E. Cowles. and means of subsistence

The port of San Carlos, a recruiting place frequented by South Sea whalers, contained about 4,000 inhabitants, all of whom have suffered more or less by this deplorable ca. wife of John Hubbard. lamity. At the time of the fire there were anchored in

'You are an excellent book-keeper, eh, Ned ?' 'Why no sir. I can't say that I am, but why do you ask that question? Why, because you have borrowed no less than a dozen of my books, and have kept them very securely.'

his room on the 4th of April, and died on the 21st of July. His fever ran over one hundred days without any material change, baffling the skill of the most eminent physicians, and what is most singular, he never closed his eyes in sleep,

York, on the 4th inst., on charge of profaning the Sabbath.

FIRE IN WESTON .- We learn from the Boston Times, that at four o'clock Thursday morning, a fire was discovered in Weston, in Roberts' large paper mill, which was en. tirely consumed. Damage, \$6000, which was insured for \$1000 at Middlesex Mutual Insurance Co. Loss on machinery, \$5000.

THE TOMATO .- This delicious fruit is now in season, and the Albany Cultivator gives the following recipe for its pre-

"Dip the ripe fruit into scalding water, peel them and divide them into two, or if very thick through into three sli-ces; lay them on plates, and put them into the oven after the bread is drawn; if it is a good oven, by the time it is cool, or in 48 hours, they will be perfectly dried; put them meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great into paper bags and keep them in a dry place : when wanted for use dip them into cold water and lay them on a dish ted for use dip them into cold water and lay them on a dish to swell; and in a mince or stew they are almost equal to the fresh fruit. If you wish to make toward successful the sundering of the tenderest earthly ties, yet our grief the fresh fruit. If you wish to make tomato sauce add a is assuaged by the Divine assurance, that those are "Bless. little water to cool them in. They are very good to eat out of hand in the dry state."

ARSCONDING SLAVE .- A female slave of Hon. Alexander wife at the U. S. Hotel, was discovered to have decamped weeks.

Western Earthquakes.—The Western Expositor of the 20th inst., published at Independence, Mo., says: 'A closet used by D. Fisher. Fisher was committed .- Phila. Times, Aug. 7.

VOTING AND PRAYER - Whom do you intend to vote for at the next election? said one professing Christian to another. 'I intend to vote as I pray. Do you, brother?' was the prompt reply. Here Ithe conversation ended. Oberlin Evangelist.

SLAVE BY NATURE. - The Kalamazoo Gazette reports the following as a speech of a whig orator in that vicinity: 'Mr, President-Within these veins courses the blood of two noble grandsires, both of whom watered the battle fields of our country with their blood, fighting in the glorious cause of American liberty; yet, Mr. President, proud as I am of my birthright from such ancestry, I have often thought that I should be willing to change places with the meanest slave of Henry Clay, in order to be continually by the side of that great and good man.'

NEW YORK CITY .- The following schedule shows the

ogress of population in	the commercial emportum in
597 to 1840 :	THE REAL PROPERTY OF STREET
Year.	Population.
1697	4,302
1731	8,628
1726	10,381
1771	21,863
1786	23,614
1790	33,131
1800	60,489
1810	96.373
1820	123,706
1830	203,007
1835	270,099
1840	312,710
We doubt if another is	stance is to be found on reco

of so constant and rapid an increase, for so long a period.

ton Canal has delayed the shipment of coal for the last few days. The damage will be repaired by to-morrow, when the boats which have been stopped will be locked through down to the Delaware .- Philad. Gaz.

On Friday last, Mr. Augustus C. Fenno, of Bangor, Me., was accidentally shot dead by his intimate friend, Mr. Wm. his wife, who was at her house on the opposite side of the stream. Her crics soon raised the neighborhood, who ran child, a boy about 12 years old.

FIRE IN TAUNTON .- The Col. savs, that a barn filled with hay and grain, owned by "Jonathan and David," was entirely destroyed last night. Loss about \$500 .- Boston

#### Brighton Market.-Monday, Aug. 12. From the Boston Morning Chronicle.

At Market, 395 Beef Cattle, 10 Working Oxen, 38 Cows and Calves, 2400 Sheep, and 300 Swine. PRICES-Beef Cottle-Extra, \$5; first quality, \$4.50 to

4.75; second do., \$4 to 4.25 Working Ozen-Sales noticed at \$72, 78, and 89.50. Cows and Calves-Dull-Sales noticed at \$22, 23, 24 .-

50, 26, 27 50, and 1 Cow at \$38.

Sheep, and 1.62 to 2.25 for Lambs.

Swine—Sales brisk. Wholesale, for Sows and Barrows, 41c. Retail, 41 to 51c. Shotes, 5 to 6c., weighing about 75 lbs. ench.

## Harriages.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT.—We learn by a gentleman who Bentley Stevens, of Deep River, and Miss Jane C. Clark, when it will me o'clock, A. M. In Sandisfield, Mass., on the 6th inst. by Rev. P. T.

Halley, Capt. G. M. Dayton, of South Glastenbury, Ct. and Miss Jane L. Royce, of Sandisfield, Mass. In Flora's Cottage, (Winsted,) July 18th, by Rev. Mr. Pomeroy, Luke Coe, Esq. of the firm of Woodruff & Coe,

and Miss Sarah Jane Andrews, daughter of Charles Andrews, Esq. all of Winsted. In Whitesboro', Oneida Co. N. Y. on Wednesday evening, July 31st, by Rev. President North, Professor Ed-

In Philadelphia, 3d inst. by Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, Compton, Esq.

# Deaths.

In this city, on the 3d inst. Francis C. daughter of the late Joseph Webb, Esq. of Wethersfield.
In this city, 2d inst. Isabel, only daughter of Dr. Thomas B. Kittredge, aged 8 weeks.

In this city, on the 8th inst. Mr. Albert G. Sawtell, aged

In New York, on the evening of the 8th inst. Lucius M. son of Mr. Lorin Sexton, of this city. In East Hartford, on the 6th inst. Dr. Timothy Hall, aged

In Hartland, on the 30th June last, Mr. Schuyler Ban-

In Stonington on the 24th of July, Andrew P., son of In Farmington, on the 10th inst., Charles Augustine, old-

est son of Amon and Flora Hawley, aged 18.
At Meriden, Conn. July 19th, Mrs. Aurelia Hubbard,

For the most beautiful exhibitions of piety, we are to visit the road an American schooner, a British brig, and a the circles of private life. While religion is the subject of French whale-ship, the crews of which, it is superfluous to bitter strife and controversy, and while much of the history add, performed all the duties that humanity imposed on of the church, is the history of truth and principle, prostituted to selfish purposes, there are probably in all our Biography. By the Rev. J. L. Blake, D. D. Fifth edition.

ligion to be hypocrisy.
Such a christian was Mrs. Hubbard. With a heart intensely desirous of entire conformity to the will of God, and overflowing with benevolence to her fellow creatures, she be unusually correct."—U. S. Gaz. and what is most singular, he never closed his eyes in sleep, nor was even drowsy during eleven weeks of the time.

A Colonization meeting in Richmond, Va., on Monday evening last, resolved to raise \$1000 of the \$20,000 needed to purchase certain territory contiguous to Liberia. No less than seventeen persons were arrested in New state of the heathen, elicited her earnest prayers, her pe-

cuniary aid, and her faithful exertions.

Her latter end was peace. With perfect composure she gave directions for her funeral, and with entire serenity, like one bidding adieu to care and pain, she committed her soul to Christ. Peacefully she passed through the dark valley, and was welcomed, no donbt, to his right hand,

where are pleasures forevermore. - Com. In Upper Middletown, on the 29th ult., after a short illness, Mrs. Sarah Savage, wife of Timothy Savage, Esq.,

The deceased was from her youth a loved and consistent member of the Baptist Church, and the Apostolic portraiture of a good woman, was preeminently applicable to her; "Her adorning was that of the hidden man of heart, tizer. in that which is not corruptible, even the ornament of a price." Her end was peace.

ed who die in the Lord ; yea saith the spirit, they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them,"

Died in Harwinton on the 8th inst., Wm, Penfield. Borrow, U. S. Senator from Lowisiana, stopped with his usife at the U. S. Hotel, was discovered to have decamped weeks.

Died in Harwinton on the only inst., with Leading thousand sketches of our own countrymen, compiled with weeks.

To mark the sufferings of the babe That cannot speek its wo: To see the Infant's tears gush forth, Yet not know why they flow; To meet the meek uplifted eye, That fain would ask relief, Yet can but tell of agony,

This is a mothers grief.

Through dreary days and darker nights, To trace the march of death; To hear the faint and frequent sigh, The quick and shortened breath; To watch the last dread strife draw nigh, To pray that struggle brief, Though all is ended with its close, This is a mothers grief.

To see in one short hour decayed The hope of future years; To feel how vain a father's prayers How vain a mother's tears : To think the cold grave now must close O'er what was once the chief Of all the treasured joys of earth, This is a mother's grief.

Yet when the first wild thought is past Of anguish and dispair, To lift the eye of faith to Heaven And think my child is there. This best can dry the gushing tear, This yields the best relief, Until the Christian's pious hope, O'ercomes the mother's grief.

Receipts for the week ending August 15. O. Miner, 3 25; Dea E. Miner, 3 00; Wm. H. Randall, 175; Dea. Samuel Sheldon, 115; Parks Loomis, 3, 00; Noble Baldwin, 175; Wooster Martin, 175; Nathan BREAK IN THE CANAL .- A break in the Bristol and Eas- Platt. 1 75; Abner Fenn, 300; J. M. Veader, 500; M. Ramsdell, 200; D. S. Cooper, 200; P. W. Post, 200; G. ed before any one can become a finished penman,) and Baldwin, 200; Mrs. W. Wood, 100; Eleazer Bidwell, 1,

A Card. The undersigned, Superintendent of the Baptist Sabbath Mrs. Bullock will continue to assist in giving lessons to school, Clinton, Ct., would gratefully acknowledge the do. | the Ladies, in writing and drawing. school books to the amount of ten dollars, to enlarge the has specimens of improvements, and abundant testimonials mark, Mr. N. at the same moment firing, and the ball pas. library of the Sabbath school under his care. May the from the most undoubted sources, suitable to convince any sed directly through his neck. He fell in the presence of good Lord grant that this donation may be the means of one of the utility of this system. Yet that the learner shall bringing many of the children to the knowledge of Jesus run no risk, the unparalleled success and experience of and all of the New England States, is a sufficient guaran-Christ, as the only way of salvation; and the society which over six years enables him to warrant entire satisfaction. across the stream at low water, while Mr. N. ran for a has thus been instrumental in sending the streams of life and to say that unless this be accomplished in a few lessons, physician. Mr. Fenno was about 38 years of age, and has and gospel truth to one of the waste places of Zion, reap more lessons shall be given without extra charge, until the thus suddenly been taken away, leaving a wife with one on abundant and glorious reward, in its increased facilities entire satisfaction be fully realized, or else no charge shall for extending the same blessing to others, and in the rich be made.

consciousness of the Divine approbation. L. P. BROCKETT. Clinton, Aug. 1, 1844. [S. S. Journal please copy.

#### Notice.

The Ministers and Brethren's Conference of Litchfiel and Berkshire Counties, will meet with the 2d Baptist Church in Colebrook, on Tuesday the 27th, at 1 o'clock P. M. Subjects for the meeting; -- Why does not the preaching of the gospel have the same effect as in the apwas the Apostolic system of Church building, and is the of U. S. Hetel, Hartford. same binding on us ? Br Atwell, Luke 18:8. Br. Bennet. What is the nature and evidence of Gospel repentance ?-Sheep-Sales were noticed at \$1.75 to 2.621 for Old A. N. Benedict and H. B. Foskett. Br. Highly to preach and Br Bennet his alternate.

Torrington, August 5th, 1844 T. BENEDICT. Clerk.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE OF THE ASHFORD ASSOCIATION. -On account of other important meetings, and at the request of brethren, the next session of this Conference is postponed until the fourth Tuesday (27th day) of August, WILL ATTEND TO CALLS IN HIS PROFESSION, PUNCTUALLY AT Clock. In this city, 8th inst. by Rev. Wm. Bentley, Mr. Wm. when it will meet with Br. Leonard, in Thompson, at 10

> The church in Thompson have also voted to request a MISSIONARY MEETING, on Wednesday, the 28th; and it is hoped that the brethren will come in the spirit of the "great commission," with arrangements to spend all the time necessary for both meetings. E. CUSHMAN, Clerk. Willington, July 22, 1844.

# New Store.

The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends ous patronage bestowed for the past 3 years, and would inform them that having disposed of our interest in the firm of Gay & Rockwood, we design to return to our old stand,

# **New Dry Goods Store**

about the 25th inst. and shall be happy to exhibit to all an ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF GOODS, which will be selected in Boston and New York from the most recent im. portations and other sources, with the utmost care as to DUALITY, styles and prices.

Further particulars at the opening of our store JOHN T. ROCKWOOD. Springfield, August 15, 1844.

Two active, experienced young men of good address. from 18 to 21 years of age, as Salesmen .- None need apply but those who can give the best of Testimonials as to capability and moral character. Apply by letter, post paid, after the 8th inst. J. T. ROCKWOOD.

# Wanted,

A Boy to learn the Book Binders trade. Inquire 193 1.2

# Biographical Dictionary.

The Subscriber has just published a general Biograph. ical Dictionary, comprising a summary account of the most distinguished persons in all ages, nations, and professions, including more than one thousand articles of American publishers.

similated to heaven by their presence and example. Un-known beyond a limited circle, yet in that circle, their un-is apparent from the whole cost of the book, that the cost Un- cents a copy. As there are in it nearly 10,000 articles, it trade. Dr. Zera Sheperd died at Newington, Ct., on the 21st of July, in the 57th year of his age. He was confined to ligion to be be standing proof of the reality of conversion, when the infidel and the scoffer, affirm all refer one cent. The following are some of the opinions from the periodical press, of this work:

"We have looked with much pleasure over many of the

and the fact that so large a volume has in so brief a time, passed to its fourth edition, testifies strongly and justly to its merits."-New Yorker. "The merits of this Dictionary, and the low price at

which it is offered, entitle it to a place in every library."-Hartford Courant. "The volume is creditable to American literature, and the learned author has furnished us in this work, with a large portion of what is diffused throughout the numerous

south of the North Episcopal church. WM. H. RICHARDSON. biographies and encyclopedias which are too expensive for common use."—Alb. Daily Adv. "On the whole, we commend this work to the public as at once the most convenient and useful work of the kind

"It is got up in good taste, and contains an amount of matter found in no one volume of the same interest, and at so reduced a price."—N. Y. Evening Star. "Dr. Blake, in his work, has well fulfilled the task he undertook. The choice of subjects from former compilers

in the same field of inquiry, has been made with rare judgment."—Phila. Messenger!

Dr. Blake's Dictionary contains a judicious selection from the most popular foreign biographies, and over one

"It is a book that may properly be called indispensable, and we doubt not a sufficient number will so deem it, to washington street. In consequence of the numerous patients out of the city, he will be under the necessity of be-

duous, persevering labors"-N. Y. Gaz. The above work will be sold to booksellers and agents to be sold again, and the public generally, on the

most reasonable terms. A. V. BLAKE, 77 Fulton st. N. Y.

#### Salmon.

Smoked and Pickled Salmon, new, received and for icines three days, if he is dissatisfied, he may return them, and the money shall be retunded. sale at the Cash and Exchange Store for the People.

3w23

L. D. FOWER. 3w23

#### Vinegar.

50 bbls., warranted, pure cider Vinegar, made by four year's standing. I challenge the State to show a purer or better article. Just call and satisfy yourselves. For sale at the cash and exchange store for the people.

3w23

L. D. FOWLER

#### 'Time is Money.'

Then save a few hours attention to system, the time which would be lost in writing and endeavoring to write without system.

A NEW SYSTEM OF PRACTICAL PENMAN. SHIP, FOUNDED ON SCIENTIFIC MOVE. MENTS.

## C. BULLOCK,

Teacher of PENMANSHIP, and Stylographic Card Drawing, would respectfully inform the Ladies and Gen-tlemen of Hartford, that he has taken rooms in Robinson's building, No. 132 Main street, where he will continue to receive pupils and visitors, afternoons and evenings, Private lessons given if desired.

No matter how cramped, illegible or deformed the present hand-writing may be, the first principles of this system will at once eradicate all stiffness, give a free and easy command of the pen, (which all will agree must be acquirleaves the writer a neat, bold, expeditious, and mercantile style of writing, suitable for all every day purposes. The Ladies will be taught the most fashionable style of unifor. mity and facility, truly becoming and elegant.

Is this fair? Who that writes a stiff, awkward hand will hesitate? His rooms will be open from 2 till 5 o'clock, and from 6 till 9 o'clock, P. M.

Terms-\$2,00, for a Course of Lessons. Hartford, Aug. 7.

# Wanted,

learn the Hair Dressing business. One from the country Wightman & Turner; Norwick, Talcott & Williams, also would be preferred. Apply, if well recommended, at Fairfield & Armstrong, also George Avery. ostolic age? Br. Doty. Titus 3:5. Brn. Benedict and would be preferred. Apply, if well recommended, at Hubbard. Mat, 24:24. Hubbard and Benedict, What NELSON GLEASON'S HAIR DRESSING ROOM, basement LEWIS COLBY.

#### WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Publisher, Bookseller, and Stationer, No. 122 Nassau Street, New York.

Dr. Samuel B. Low, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, ALL HOURS. HE CAN BE FOUND AT HIS OFFICE AT ALL

Office over No. 2 Asylum Street, Entrance 180 1-2 Main and No. 2 Asylum Streets, up stairs.

#### Hartford, July 24. Barrows, Phelps & Co.,

Have received the past week, through their House, No 31 Liberty street, New York, a very large invoice of newly imported Goods, which they offer at the lowest market prices, at retail, consisting in part of Rich heavy chamelion plaid Silks, Heavy chine Silks, beautiful styles,

Best black Gro de India and Gro de Rhine Silks, Black Berage and black Balzarines, Rich new style Lawns, Ginghams and Balzarines, 350 assorted Parasols and Sun Shades, Extra rich chamelion plaid French Lawns,

Rich satin stripe and plain Armure Silks,

375 pieces Lace Goods, Gloves, Mitts, Hosiery, &c. ALSO. A large invoice of French, German, and American Fan. cy Goods, at wholesale, such as Knives, Scissors, Razors, Needles, Tapes; Shell, Ivory and Horn Combs; Threads, Soaps, Perfumery, fine Gold Jewelry, Silver and German

Silver Spoons, Thimbles, &c. BARROWS, PHELPS & CO., 259 Main st. Hartford, and 31 Liberty st. N. Y.

# Baptist Bookstore,

122 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK. Barker & Thompson, and has opened a great variety

of BOOKS AND STATIONARY, comprising a general assortment of Theological and Miscellaneous BOOKS, such as are adapted to the libraries of ministers of the gospel and of Sabbath schools. Among them are all the publications of the Baptist Publication Society at Philadelphia, and those of the New England S. S. Union, and, generally, the denominational works of private

All the Hymn Books used by the denomination are kept churches, individual members, who, in private, are beautifully exemplifying the power of godliness. The social circle is hallowed by their influence, and home is sweetly as similated to be year. The sweetly as the set of the sweetly as Orders from the country will be promptly executed .-

Sabbath schools can be furnished with additions to their libraries by sending a list of the books on hand, and specifying how they shall be forwarded. LEWIS COLBY, July 26, 1844. 122 Nassau street, New York. Hartford Shoe Store.

#### No. 242 Main St. (Next door south of the Episcopal Church.) W. H. RICHARDSON, KEEPS constantly on hand, and will

sell Cheap for CASH, a large and well-se. Misses' and Children's BOOTS and SHOES, comprising all kinds, and manufactured in the best style of workmanship. The most difficult cannot fail sons who have been troubled with it upwards of twenty of being pleased both with the quality and price; and those desiring to purchase, are respectfully invited to call before Don't mistake the number-242 Main st., first door buying elsewhere.

# Two Thousand Dollars! RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS are informed that Dr. Spear will be prepared on his visit to Hartford, to

supply them as agents with Two Thousand Dollars worth of the following medicines. a paid J. S. SPEAR, mose off a The Old Indian Doctor,

SO MUCH CELEBRATED FOR HIS REMARKA. BLE CURES, Respectfully informs the citizens of Boston and vicinity.

ing absent every Monday and Thursday.

He may also be seen in Hartford, at 292 North Main et., Thursday and Friday, the 25th and 26th of July. AD-

Dr. S. will warrant a cure in every curable disease, and if I should fail of effecting a cure after giving the Medicines a fair trial, I will pay the expense to any other Physician that will perform a cure, the expense not to exceed one hundred dollars. After the patient has used my med-

I will here give the names of some of the most important medicines for common diseases. For further particu-lars and certificates, see my book; it may be had free from expense, at my office, and also of my agents. BALM OF LIFE, a sure remedy for all diseases of the Lungs, Dys. pepsia, Liver Complaint and General Debility. INDIAN LIVERWORT PILLS—these Pills are highly exalted for a family medicine. NATURE'S GRAND RESTORA-TIVE CORDIAL. This is indeed a most valuable medicine for Diarrhon, Dysentery, Vomiting, and all griping pains of the bowels. It is also an excellent Family Physic, It is pleasant and agreeable to children or adults, and acts as a tonic as well as physic. WOMAN'S FRIEND, for the Falling of the Womb, pain in the side and back. GER MAN LOTION, for the Salt Rheum and all kinds of humors, GRAVEL MIXTURE, a sure remedy for the Gravel and the various affections of the water. GERMAN POWDERS, for the Piles, CATARRH SNUFF-CORN PLASTER-BALSAM OF LIFE, for coughs,

IC LINIMENT, for the Rheumatism, and pains in the side and back. All of these medicines are exceedingly valuable. You have only to try them, and they will speak better for themselves than I can for them. I am satisfied that a large number of my patients in Boston and vicinity are too west acquainted with my mode of treating diseases, to want any recommendation. I will say that the universal success which has attended my practice, through the blessing of God, has astonished more persons probably than any other ten physicians put together; yes, and I am willing to leave it to all who are acquainted with my treatment of disease,

cramp, spasms, fits, and spitting of blood. RHEUMAT.

kept in good order, for all the above diseases, and satisfac. tory reference may be had from the highly respectable citizens of Boston and its vicinity, of the universal success which has attended my treatment of diseases. This, with the long and extensive practice that I have had in Boston,

tee of what may be expected.

Many can bear testimony to the extraordinary virtues of these Vegetable Medicines, after they have been given up by some of the most eminent physicians and surgeons in the United States, it being but a few days before they were restored to their usual health and strength. THE POOR LIBERALLY CONSIDERED.

the credit of more than Four Thousand Dollars of cash, received on my books, that were taken for these medicines AGENTS-Sold in Hartford, at Robins & Smith's Bookstore, 170 Main street, and Mr. E. Moses, No. 292 A smart, intelligent boy, from 13 to 16 years of age, to North Main street; New London, Nathan Beckwith, also

It is enough for me to add that I am prepared to show

#### July 26, 1844. 1v20 FEMALE PHYSICIAN.

MIRS. MOTT, The Celebrated Female Physician, of Boston, Mass., Would inform her patients, the invalids and public generally, in this vicinity, that she intends visiting the city of Hartford again in SEPTEMBER.

usual the second Saturday evening in the month and will remain until the following Thursday morning, 19th. 7 o' To be consulted on all diseases incident to the human frame-except those arising from immorality, at Mr.

She will-arrive in the steamboat from Springfield as

NEWTON CARTER'S HOTEL 254 Main st. MRS. MOTT has been educated, from her youth, for the arduous profession of a Physician, and is the first and only regularly educated FEMALE PHYSICIAN in the United

She is constantly receiving by the steam-ships from Europe, various kinds of ROOTS, HERBS, GUMS, BALSAMS and ESSEN.

TIAL OILS, not to be obtained in this country, together with those to be had here, and by a thorough knowledge of compound. ing them, she is enabled to cure most of the diseases that the homan system is liable to, and many that have baffled the skill of the most eminent and talented Physicians, particularly the following, many of whom are daily put under

her care, and are treated with so much success, viz: Female weaknesses of all kinds, Decline, Contractions, Humors, Serofala, Salt Rheum, King's Evil, Canker, Ring. worm, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Debility, Nervous Symptoms, White Swellings, Hermorrhoids, Liver Complaint, Jaundice. diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder of all kinds, Fits or falling sickness, and many other diseases incident to the

human frame, too numerous to mention. FEMALES, laboring under various weaknesses so peen liar to their sex, can consult Mrs. Mott with perfect confr dence, as her long practice and experience, her universal success, the general satisfaction given to all that have been under her treatment, her intimate knowledge of the human system, all combined, she most unhesitatingly pledges het. self to CURE or RELIEVE those who use her medicines, and

abide by her directions.

Mrs. MOTT would particularly inform those persons that reside at a distance, in the country, that are unable to THE subscriber has taken the Store lately occupied by visit her at her residence in the city of Boston, or at her rooms, 254 Main street, on the days that she is in town, that she can prescribe and forward, in ony way most convenient to the patient, the necessary medicine to he used in their complaints, by their giving a full statement of the case, symptoms, &c., which can be communicated by letter (post paid) to her residence, at the corner of Lynde and Cam-

brige streets, Boston, Muss.

Mrs. MOTT wishes the public to take notice that NO MERCURY or MINERALS OF ANY KIND ARE U-SED by her in her practice, but that she effects all her mi-

Mott will be in town in September.

## Rheumatism positively cured, of however long standing, by Mrs. Mott, the celebrated Female Physician. In this disease she has never failed in performing a cure, when her

Rheumatism:

directions were strictly followed. Tic Dolorens. Persons laboring under this distressing disease can be sure of obtaining a speedy relief and permanent cure, by the use: of Mrs. Mott's celebrated Medicines ; it is cured without

the use of the lancet, by mild and easy applications. Asthma and Phihisic Persons troubled with this dreadful and distressing decease may be assured of a speedy relief and permanent cure, by giving Mrs. Moti's celebrated Asthma Elixir and Lung Mixture a fair trial, which has cured some hundred of per-

# Fits, Fits.

Persons who have tried all other physicisms and failed in getting relief, can be cheered by hope and a promise of a certain cure—as after many years' researches, Mrs. Mott has been rewarded for her strict study, by finding a certain and sure remedy for this disease so dangerous one which is so blighting to youth, and the cause of the loss of life to so many dear friends.

Piles, Piles, Mrs. Mott has long treated this prevalent and painful complaint with success, in all its various stages. The manner of her treatment in this, as in all other diseases, is mild and strengthening, and when all other remedies now in use have failed, she will warrant a speedy relief and sure cure to those afflicted.

Medicines forwarded to all parts of the United States and Canada, by the various Expresses from Buston, Muss that he may be consulted upon the various diseases incident | June 14.

All letters from the country (post poid) promptly attend-

An Evening Hymn. See the shadows thickly stealing O'er the sunny brow of day! Hark! the bell's deep solemn pealing In the air has died away ! Come, ere sleep Unnerve our vigor, Let us for protection pray! From the robber, from the madness

Night will not veil his ceaseless ray,

The heavenly Sabbath never dies !

Of the all-devouring fire, From a troubled spirit's sadness, From the plague's unpitying ire, Save us Lord! Good Lord deliver! Thou whose mercies never tire !

Jesus! Saviour! lowly bending At the footstool of thy might, Let thy love, our darkness rending, Robe us in thy garb of light! Guide us here, And then for ever Place us on thy glory's height!

[Ch. of Eng. Mag.

## Hebrew Melody.

BY MRS. J. G. BROOKS. From the hall of our fathers in anguish we fled, Nor again will its marble re-echo our tread, For the breath of the Siroc has blasted our name. And the frown of Jehovah has crushed us in shame.

His robe was the whirlwind, his voice was the thunder, And earth at his footstep, was riven asunder; The mantle of midnight had shrouded the sky, But we know where He stood by the flash of His eye.

O Judah! how long must thy weary ones weep, How long ere the glory that brightened the mountain Will welcome the exile to Siloa's fountain?

# Things and Thoughts at the West.

Correspondence of the Tribune.

and were his murderers hung up by the neck, I er, a good woman. use-and this without expressing any partiality for one side or the other. You will hear differhave built such an empire. With others, he is a as, philosophia magistra vitae, philosophy the mislow, vulgar impostor, with just tact and cunning tress of life. enough to demonstrate the difference between that and talent. I have no doubt the latter opinion is nearer correct. A man of first, second, or even third rate abilities could hardly have done his order. You have but to look at the materials with which he wrought, and a very few farther considerations explain the whole. The reli- as, puer qui legit, the boy who reads. gious sentiment is natural to man; but it is not every man that receives such a religious education as that, when grown, he has any very ration- multitude, as being virtually a plural, may be conal or even distinct religious ideas. The love of strued as such; as, pars epulis onerant mensas, the marvelous is inherent also, and in such ca- part load the tables with dainties. ses receives none of the chastenings of culture. tellect. These are leaders-men of unbalanced merly joined. minds-men who wear their tattered garb of morfind plenty of range for overgrown sensualism, is the master of life. than in a city of twenty thousand people, breathing the atmosphere of a broad delusion, and ready hensive, is employed in adjectives, for any thing in the shape of innovation ! Your imagination can fill the picture; and if it runs labor vincit omnia, labor overcomes all things. pretty free you will not make it too vivid.

I think not-at least at present. They will co- free from blame is pleasant. here while the pressure of active opposition is on (3.) when referring to a noun, but without rebut will not invest him with much of a prophetic wolf is a destructive thing to the stalls. character; that was a far too inconvenient prerebellions drive them asunder.

Joe's place had been no sinecure for a long

For the Christian Secretary. Grammatical Distinctions.

As Lower Grammar treats of words taken sin gly, so Higher Grammar treats of words taken in connection. The latter is divided into Syntax, or the doctrino concerning propositions, and Versification, or the doctrine concerning verse.

Syntax, or the doctrine concerning propos tions, includes the Logical Relations of proposi tions, and the Euphonic Relations of the same. The Logical Relations of propositions include the Doctrine concerning Single Propositions, and the Doctrine concerning Proposition in Connec-

The Doctrine concerning Single Propositions treats of the Combining of words into a Proposition, and of the forms of Propositions.

The Doctrine of the Combining of Words into a Proposition, treats of the Constituent parts of a Proposition, their Concord or agreement, their Rection or government, and their Colloration.

1. Of the Constituent Parts of a Proposition. A proposition is a word, or an assemblage of words, which expresses a judgment or decision of the human mind, whether real or merely an object of mental conception. It is the unit or element of which language or continuous discourse consists. According to logicians a proposition is a judgment expressed in words.

An imperfect proposition may be expressed by a verb alone, as in case of some impersonal verbs. Thus tonat, it thunders; pluit, it rains. These forms express the simple intuition. The mere event is affirmed without any reference to the agency by which it is effected. The pronoun it in English is merely the grammatical subject. No logical subject is thereby expressed or im-

The principal or leading part of a perfect proposition, at least in the order of nature, is the subject, or that of which something is predicated. It is either something real or something conceived as such.

Another necessary part of a proposition is the predicate, or that which is assigned to the sub-

That part of the predicate which gives to it its connective force, is sometimes considered by itself and called the copula.

Another part or element of a proposition is the compellative, or the person addressed.

Less important parts of a proposition are the various modifications of the important parts. II. Of the Concord or Agreement of the Parts of a Proposition.

of one word with another in gender, number, case, or person.

The grammatical concords were formerly regarded as of sufficient importance to merit a dis- you might go to heaven and enjoy so much?" tinct consideration by themselves. But in some ment as to occasion not a little confusion. A comes the sermon. philosophic explanation of the several concords may not be without its use.

1. Concord of a Verb with its Nominative.

As the verb does not in its own nature involve number, gender or person, but has admitted into itself inflections for them on account of its relader to express much relation, agree with its nominative in all these respects; as, mulier amata est, the woman is loved.

2. Concord of an Adjective with a Substantive. As the adjective is inflected by number, gender, and case, in order to show its relation to the ries. "Yes, Betty," replied Mr. B., in the most CHICAGO, JULY, 1844. substantive which it modifies, it must agree with JOE SMITH is dead. Society sustains no loss; such substantive in these respects; as, bona muli-

should say that bad materials had been put to good | 3. Concord of a Substantive with a Substantive. Two substantives, expressing independent existences, but standing in the like relation, are put ent opinions of this man; with some, he is as in the same case; and if the annexed substanthey term it, a "smart fellow," or he could not live is varied by gender, also in the same gender;

4. Concord of a Pronoun with its Antecedent. A pronoun, whether relative or other pronoun, if it be varied by gender, number or person, thet work of Joe. It requires talents of precisely agrees with the noun to which it refers in these particulars, but its case depends on the construction of the clause to which the pronoun belongs;

> General remarks on the Four Concords. 1. A collective noun or pronoun, or noun of

2. Two or more substantives singular, connec-Such men are naturally the prey of religious im- ted by a copulatire conjunction, or by the prepoposture, as a perch is of a heron. These are the sition cum, forming virtually a plural, may be conmass of Joe's men. There are among them oth- strued as such; as grammatica quondam ac muers, of better education, and a higher cast of in- sice junctac purant, grammar and music were for-

al principle loosely-men who have been unsuc- masculine takes the lead of feminine or neuter; madness fills the heart. The heathen world is cessful in buisness. Where better could such as, pater mihi et mater mortui sunt, my father and in a deep sleep. O, what voice shall cry, Awake make headway, or at any rate get a living, and mother are dead; tempus vitea magister est, time thou that sleepest, and Christ shall give thee

4. The neuter gender, as being most compre. over these dead bones ?- Macedonian.

(1.) when used in the most general sense; as,

them. They will choose a leader if they can, gard to its gender; as, trist lupus stabulis, the

rogative of Joe's in the eyes of some of them.— of different genders or numbers; as, labor volup. been seen leaning on a window, in a small vil-When chosen, they will obey him till thickning tasque dissimilia natura, labor and pleasure are lage in France. His weary eyes were lifted tonaturally unlike.

time, as free a range as he had. Threatning dis.

5. Substantives of the neuter gender, when snining—as it to implore the had. Threatning dis. they denote persons, sometimes have adjectives turning them to earth again, he seemed to feel principles to the young, which shall govern their they denote persons, sometimes have adjectives turning them to earth again, he seemed to feel principles to the young, which shall govern their turning them to earth again, he seemed to feel principles to the young, which shall govern their turning them to earth again, he seemed to feel principles to the young, which shall govern their turning them to earth again, he seemed to feel principles to the young, which shall govern their turning them to earth again, he seemed to feel principles to the young, which shall govern their turning them to earth again, he seemed to feel principles to the young, which shall govern their turning them to earth again, he seemed to feel principles to the young, which shall govern their turning them to earth again, he seemed to feel principles to the young, which shall govern their turning them to earth again, he seemed to feel principles to the young, which shall govern their turning them to earth again, he seemed to feel principles to the young the young turning them to earth again, he seemed to feel principles to the young turning them to earth again, he seemed to feel principles to the young turning them to earth again, he was a seemed to feel principle to the young turning them to earth again, he was a seemed to feel principle to the young turning turning them to earth again, he was a seemed to feel principle to the young turning turn sensions, revolts, and fears of assassination even, agreeing with them in the masculine by a con-

oppidum Tuscorum, concrematum est, Volsinii, a abode of darkness, to a den inhabited only by town of the Tuscans, was consumed by fire. Here is also a constructio ad sensum.

(3.) where the relative pronoun agrees with a following noun instead of its antecedent; as where he was, for he had chosen the latter path. Thebae, quod est caput, Thebes, which is the cap-

#### "Ah, Massa, you no understand it."

A few years since, there lived in one of our large cities a poor colored woman, named Betty, who had been confined by sickness for nearly twenty years. By the few friends that knew her, she was familiarly called poor Betty. Betty had seen comfortable days. She had been kind and good at service. Eighty years shed their blight upon her robust limbs, before they yielded constitution by sporting for twenty years upon her native hills, upon the burning sands of Africa, before the slave-ship stole its guilty, accursed way over the waters, laden with chains and manacles to bind her limbs, and to mar her sable beauty, to agonize her soul, and to subject her to the horrors of the middle passage. Betty had long and were now spending the New Year's eve in been blind, and was said to be 105 years old. An aged daughter, whom God in mercy to this bruised reed in a strange land, had kindly permitted to be the companion, both of her bondage and her freedom, arranged and administered the few comforts with which former industry and present charity furnished their decayed cottage. Betty was indeed a relic of former days, and was ful moment he would willingly have received, to noted both for her good sense, and her discreet, warm-hearted piety. Mr. B. was a man of wealth and business in

the same city. His signature was better than silver on the exchange because it was more easily transferred. His sails whitened the ocean, his charity gladdened many hearts, and his bounty gave impulse to many benevolent operations.-Notwithstanding the pressure of business, Mr. B. often found time to drop in and see what became of poor Betty. His voice and even his step had become familiar to her, and always lighted up a smile upon her dark, wrinkled face. He would often say some pleasant thing to cheer this lonely pilgrim on her way to Zion.

One day Mr. B. took a friend from the country to see Betty. As he stooped and entered the Concord or agreement is the correspondence cottage door, he said "Ah, Betty, you are alive "Yes, tank God," said Betty. "Betty," yet." said he, " why do you suppose God keeps you so long in this world, poor and sick, and blind, when

While Mr. B.'s tone and manner were half of our latest grammars the rules of concord have sportive, he yet uttered a serious thought which been so intermiagled with the rules of govern- had more than once come over his mind. Now dream will, hereafter, be your judgment. Some

Betty assumed her most serious and animated tone, and replied, "Ah, Massa, you no understand it. Dare be two great tings to do for de church : one be to pray for it, toder be to act for it. Now, Massa, God keep me alive to pray for de church, and he keeps you alive to act for it. Your great tion to the nominative or subject, it must, in or-

For a few moments Mr. B. and his friends stood silent, thrilled, astonished. They felt the knowledge, the dignity, the moral sublimity of this short sermon. It seemed to draw aside the veil a little, and let them into heaven's mysteserious and subdued tones, " your prayers are of more importance to the church than my alms." This short sermon preached by poor Betty, was never forgotten by Mr. B. or his friend. It made them more humble, more prayerful, more submissive in afflictions .- Parent's Magazine.

# The Deep Sleep.

"The mass of the people of this city and its vicinity, are sleeping a deep sleep, and waiting for the hour when the Spirit from on high will blow over the dead bones.

The above sentence is quoted from the Annual Report of the Evangelical Missionary Society of Basel. It is descriptive of the moral condition of the people of the city of Margalore and its vicinity, on the western coast of Hindostan. Who can contemplate such a people, in such a condition, without the deepest pain ?

The creatures of God, made to know, love and enjoy him, and yet ignorant of him, though in that richest, loveliest portion of this his lower creation, full of the tokens of his power and goodness, yet in a deep sleep. Men, our brethren, cher, in alluding to this sudden and perhaps unhastening to the retributions of an eternal world, accountable event, makes the following brief but and yet in a deep sleep.

But what is true, dear readers, of that people, is equally so of some six hundred millions. It is the awful influence of sin. The foolish heart trifling with the pastorate of Christ's church is and Fifty Thousand Dollars, for the purpose of effecting 3. Where different genders are concerned, the is darkened, the powers of the soul are palsied, the guidance of God in answer to prayer? light? When will the Spirit from on high blow

The following short and impressive article, translated from the French of Madame Guizot, (2.) when referring to an indeclinable word, by Rev. R. Baird, affords a seasonable suggestion But what will the Mormons do? Break up? or to a clause; as, vacare culpa est suave, to be to the young to improve their day of Grace. We cumstances connected with his sudden return to are happy to present it to our youthful readers.

# A Dream.

(4.) when referring to things without life, but a man of about sixty years of age might have cause of offence, deserve a faithful rebuke. - Bap. wards heaven, where the stars were peacefully 5. Substantives of the neuter gender, when shining—as if to implore the mercy of God; then to which he knew his brutal overbearing conduct structio ad sensum; as, capita conjurationis caesi not see any one so void of joy and comfort as them at a much earlier age than many persons not see any one so void of joy and comfort as them at a much earlier age than many persons. and the lawlessness of his appetites had exposed him, kept him in perpetual alarm. If the clan could have been let absolutely alarm. If the clan compound subject is made up of distant. Already he had descended sixty steps tant and sublime truths are, at the same time, the could have been let absolutely alarm. For instance, a very young child may could have been let absolutely alone for one year more, I believe the evil would have work a very young child may companies of distant. Already he had descended sixty steps tant and sublime truths are, at the same time, the ladder which was to lead him into eterni
State streets, New Haven. more, I believe the evil would have worked its with the first person rather than the second, and ty, and since his youth he had only been carry. be taught that there is a God; that we are all sinners; that there a fearful cluster in which we read and its with the first person rather than the second, and ty, and since his youth he had only been carry. De taught that there is a God, that there in a fearful cluster in which we read and its with the second rather than the third; as si tu et ing along with him crimes and remorse. His to do his will; that we are all sinners; that there a fearful cluster in which we read our dishonor. It is by no means certain that the matter than the third; as si tu et ing along with him crimes and remorse. His to do his win; that we are an since is to be a judgment, that Christ died for sinners; is to be a judgment, that Christ died for sinners; as si tu et ing along with him crimes and remorse. His to do his win; that we are an sinners; is to be a judgment, that Christ died for sinners; as si tu et ing along with him crimes and remorse. His to do his win; that we are an sinners; as si tu et ing along with him crimes and remorse. His to do his win; that we are an sinners; as si tu et ing along with him crimes and remorse. His to do his win; that we are an sinners; as si tu et ing along with him crimes and remorse. His to do his win; that we are an sinners; as si tu et ing along with him crimes and remorse. His to do his win; that we are an sinners; as si tu et ing along with him crimes and remorse. His to do his win; that we are an along with him crimes and remorse. His to do his win; that we are an along with him crimes and remorse. His to do his win; that we are an along with him crimes and remorse. It is to be a judgment, that Christ died for sinners; and the sinner and the s It is by no means certain that the matter will stop where it is. The "Saints" are cowardly by stop where it is. The "Saints" are cowardly but will not be wanting.

Tullia are well, I and Cicero are weil; hace nevel will not be wanting.

Tullia are well, I and Cicero are weil; hace nevel will not be wanting.

Tullia are well, I and Cicero are weil; hace nevel was embittered by vexation and grief. The days of his youth appeared before him, and reminded him of that solemn day when his venerable fatige.

The following are cases of attraction,

Tullia are well, I and Cicero are weil; hace nevel down, his heart torn by remorse, and his old age and that those who love God shall be forever hap down, his heart torn by remorse, and his old age and that those who love God shall be forever hap down, his heart torn by remorse, and his old age and that those who love God shall be forever hap down, his heart torn by remorse, and his old age and that those who love God shall be forever hap down, his heart torn by remorse, and his old age and that those who love God shall be forever hap down, his heart torn by remorse, and his old age and that those who love God shall be forever hap down, his heart torn by remorse, and his old age and that those who love God shall be forever hap down, his heart torn by remorse, and his old age and that those who love God shall be forever hap down, his heart torn by remorse, and his old age and that those who love God shall be forever hap down, his heart torn by remorse, and his old age and that those who love God shall be forever hap down, his heart torn by remorse, and his old age and that those who love God shall be forever hap down, his heart torn by remorse, and his old age and that those who love God shall be forever hap down, his heart torn by remorse, and his old age and that those who love God shall be forever hap and that those who love God shall be forever hap and that those who love God shall be forever hap and that those who love God shall be forever hap and that those who love God shall be forever hap and that those who love God shall be forever hap and that those who love

(1.) where the verb agrees with the predicate ther placed him at the entrance of those two on any point, the question is settled for ever. instead of the subject in numbers; as, amantium roads, one of which leads to a peaceful and hap. They should be taught to go directly to the Scrip. instead of the subject in numbers, as, the anger of lovers is a py country, covered with fertile pastures and harvests, on which a bright sun shines continually, is true and what is false. Thus with the blessing (2.) where the verb agrees with the noun in filled with most harmonious murmurs, and water- of God, they will acquire the habit of constantly apposition instead of the first noun; as, Volsinii, ed by clear springs;—while the other leads to an giving up their own notions and inclinations,

But alas! the serpent clung to his breast, the poison polluted his lips, and he now could tell

Again he lifted up his hollow eyes to heaven with an unspeakable anxiety, and exclaimed-"O youth, return ! O my father, place me again at the entrance of life, that I may choose the other way, which leads to happiness and joy !"

But neither youth nor his father returned, for they had both gone forever. He saw a light rise above the level of the marshes and again disappear; and then he said to himself-"Thus was I in my days of folly !" Then he saw a meteor dart across the heavenly vault, waver for a moment, and then vanish. "Ah! thus am I now," blight upon her robust limbs, before they yielded to the hardship of toil. She had acquired a hale of repentence struck deeper than ever into his cottage-home—he would wish for his father's of repentence struck deeper than ever into his guidance, for his mother's care, for his brother's

Then he remembered all the men of his own age; those whom he once knew and knew no more-who now, scattered over all parts of the earth, were sowing the seeds of truth and virtue, the midst of their happy families. The sound of the village bell, which celebrates the new step of call all his boyhood diversions. He would think Time, sounded from the church in a tone of of the volume of God, that had been so many praise and thanksgiving. It reminded him of his times read to him, and of the prayers that beloved parents—of the petitions they used to offer up to heaven in his behalf on that solemn day hoped had not been in vain. And though far hear again the familiar sound of their voices-Prayers and wishes which had never been realized; counsels by which he had never profited. Overburdened with grief and shame, he could no longer turn his eyes to that heaven where his father was; but filling with tears, they fell on the snow which covered the ground: he sighed, and seeing nothing to console him, he could not re- mourners that would follow his remains to the frain from again exclaiming: "Oh! happy youth, beloved father, I mourn your loss: return, O re-

And his youth and his father did return-for all was but a dream that had disturbed him, on the first night of the new year; he was still young and his father was still living ;-the faults he had committed were alone a reality. He returned heartfelt thanks to God that his youth was not indeed past, and that he might be able to leave the path of vice, to regain the path of virtue which would lead him to the land of happiness, covered with abundant harvests.

Return with him, O my young reades; regain the path of virtue and happiness, if, like him, you have wandered away from it. This terrible established more than thirty years. It is incorporated with day, like him, you may be worn down with sorrows and perhaps crimes; and then in vain will dise, Furniture, and personal property generally, from loss you cry out, "Happy, innocent youth, Oh re- or damage by Fire, on the most favorable and satisfactory turn to me, that I may choose the path which I terms.

Your happy youth will never return.

## The Closet.

It was our blessed Jesus who said, "Thou when thou prayest, enter into thy closet," and no Secretary, and their proposals shall receive immediate alone can be his friend who does not follow his di- tention. rection. No moments pass more sweetly than those spent with God in the closet. We are certain on such occasions that we are influenced by a desire to be seen of men, since we are alone with our Father that seeth in secret. It is there that we taste the heavenly manna and drink the waters of salvation. We there form a more intimate acquaintance with, and a stronger attachment to God, and there we grow in grace more rapidly than when engaged in study. The best and the most useful men who have ever lived, have spent much time bofore Good on their knees in secret. Whitfield, Wesley, Payson, and Randal, were preeminently closet christians; and to this they owed their abundant success. O, may we give ourselves to prayer incessantly .- Morning Star.

# Ministerial Changes

In our last Ecclesiastical Recorder, two weeks since, we announced the acceptance, by Rev. John Blower, late of Wednesbury, Staffordshire, England, of the McDougal streets Baptist Church, New York city. We now inform our readers that this same Rev. John Blower has resigned his charge, and returned, with his family in the ship Roscius, to England:

The source of our information, the Rev. Dr. Belhappy comment:

"Can it really be true, that these changes are change Building. This Company was incorporated by the brought about by infinite wisdom, and that this Legislature of Connecticut with a capital of One Hundred

And then he wisely adds: "Do either ministers or churches treat this sub-

ect with the solemnity it demands? I fear not.' There are many others of like mind with Dr. B., who have serious fears that this subject is not treated with much solemnity. And while we would desire not to cast reflections upon what may seem to be a hasty move on the part of the Rev. Mr. Blower, not knowing the peculiar cirhis native country, we do most solemnly believe, that the oft repeated ministerial mutations from one church to an other, and very often either During the night of the first of January, 1797, from a roving disposition or from some trivial

# The Bible says so.

We cannot begin too soon to communicate

when they find a plain declaration of Scripture. I therefore think it a good sign, to hear a child often use the expression, the Bible says so.

# Children's Corner.

For the Christian Secretary

Home.

" Home thy joys are passing lovely Joys no stranger heart can tell."

The joys of home are never met with, go where we may. We may roam 'neath Italy's sunny sky, or wander by the side of the Euphrates; we may tread upon splendid carpets in Persian pala. ces, and live in all the grandeur of an eastern prince, but still one's heart would yearn for his love, and for a sister's caresses. And he would wish for his friends with whom he had associated in his childhood; he would think with bitter re. gret on the joys of home, and sigh that he had ever left them; he would think of the spells of home that had been woven around him, and which he had vainly tried to break. Memory would re. from his native land he feels he has a home in heaven; and should sickness overtake him, with no kind mother's hand to smooth the pillow, or sister to see that all his wants were supplied, he would feel meekly resigned, as he knew it was his Heavenly Father's will. And if called to die, the pangs of approaching dissolution would be to him nothing, though his thoughts would dwell a moment upon the cold and heartless train of grave, and he would feel a momentary wish to be buried in his native land; but these would soon pass away, and he would care not where he was buried, for his thoughts would be occupied by contemplating the glories of his future residence. Thus christians can leave this world without one feeling of regret, but with feelings of joy almost angelic-they think how soon they shall be with seraphs, and those that sing glory to the Lamb

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that was slain that we might live.

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TERMS. Subscribers in the city, furnished by ollars per annum. discount of twelve and a half per cen

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g responsible for six or more copies.

REMITTANCES BY MAIL .- " A Postmi e money in a letter to the publisher my the subscription of a third person, as written by himself; but if the letter ther person, the Postmaster cannot fram

Where Shall I Spend Etc A lady had written on a card and pl

hour-glass, in her garden house, the erse from one of the poems of John ( on when the flowers were in their " To think of summers yet to co That I am not to see ! To think a weed is yet to bloom

From dust that I shall be !"

The next morning she found the follow cil, on the back of the same card : " To think when heaven and ear And times and seasons o'er; When all that can die, shall be That I must die no more ! Oh! where will then my portion Where shall I spend eternity To such enquiries a correspondent

Anxious thinker would you kno Of eternity to come? Search the scriptures, they will Two conditions, weal or wo, When your earthly course is I

If your weal would be your pris Seek on earth your Saviour's Then, to mansions in the skies, Where increasing joys arise, He will welcome you above. Blessed will your portion be

Thus to spend eternity. - Christi For the Christian Secre HOME MISSIONS. Western Canada.

Our readers have, doubtless, pe munication of Rev. Wm. Rees, night ago, respecting the spiritue tern Canada. His statements an

appeal to ministers irresistible. The original settlers of that pa ing west of Niagara river and La chiefly from the U. States. The and more recent immigrations fr predominate, and are intelligent

ous and thriving people. The traveller in passing throu frequently struck with the great ricultural operations and taste style and embellishments of the their appendages, with those of t sections of our own land. True much more of nature's wildness the landscape, but the neat, while picketed fences, adorned with t

straggling thought which occasi his mind that he is in the domin CLIMATE, SOIL AND PROI The climate of Western Can er than that part of it which lie of Lake Ontario, and it is said

and flowers, the spacious barns,

ards and rich meadows, all con

him of familiar scenery at home

Western New York. The soil is very productive as into cultivation. There is, prob proportion of waste land, either tain as in any country; and ye ciency of water. Numerous ri flow through the country, and

universally found either on the The province is rich in nat furnishing in great abundance timber, grain, vegetables, fruits mon in the United States. I'd duce wheat of a better quality.

GENERAL IMPROVEM The attention of the British been directed of late, to Cana most important and valuable commercial and military purpo al policy has been pursued to various internal improvements state, and others are projected mation. Multitudes of labore deepening harbors, digging car ing turnpike, McAdamised and ny miles of the latter sort are and are the most pleasant and use in the world, being literal

id floor of wood. When the completed ships will be seen ly from Europe, and importing on both shores throughout its With such advantages, the part of Canada must greatly

BAPTIST CHUR Throughout this region Ba be found, several of which existence. Their constituent fly from the United States, the ministers from those States, cherished principles of the de country, to which they adher firmness. According to Mr. number of these churches stated ministry of the gospel be the desire of the people to ing. Indeed, there seems